XXTH YEAR.

OS ANGELES THEATER.

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO
TONIGHT and all this week—Matinee Tomorrow Afternoon.

MF. JAMES NEILL and the Incomparable Neill Company presenting Arthur V. Jinero's farcical romance.

.. EZRA KENDALL ..

AZARD'S PAVILION STOCK COMPANY-

disce. Fose Mayo as Cigarette.
Prices Oc. 20c and 30c. Sale of seats begins Monday, July L

MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS IMPSON AUDITORIUM--July 9, 1901-

WILL R. WILSON, Mgr. G. W. DE NEVEU, Treasopen week beginning Nonday, July 8, in Edward Elener's play
66 UNDER TWO FLAGS"
at Military Speciacle, as produced at the Grand Operahouse, San Fra

Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, D.D., LL.D.

TODAY

THE FAMOUS GABARET DE LA MORT.

TOMORROW—CHILDREN'S DAY.

EDDIE GRIFFITHS Coast the Chutes on a Bicycle.

HAFRY HARMON, the Human Metcor.

PROF. RABE and His Performing Animals.

Islendid Nusic. 50:00 ELICTRIC LIGHTS. 100 NOVELTIES. Fairyland indeed.

Admission to Grounds 10 ceats Children 5 cents. Tel. Frivate Exchange 301

OME HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE GIGANTIC BIRDS

Southern Pacific

SUNDAY, JUNE 30.

All trains leave Piver Station 15 minutes cerlier, stopping at Naud Junction, Commercial and First streets Five Los Angeles Stations—Seats for Everybody.

chets SCc. Reserved seats \$1.00. On sale at Fitzgeraid's Music Store.

STRICH FARM-South Pasadena-

BOUTES OF TRAVEL

"Peculiarities of Great Orators."

" THE AMAZONS"

RPHEUM-Tenight | Specialties that Sparkie! Nothing but

HEATERS-

ng's

OTHER

GELES.

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10 bests

pring St.

Ave., Los Ange

PER WEEK.... 20 CENTS | \$9 A YEAR.

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1901.

WASHINGTON

STEALING TONIGHT—NATINEE TONOFROW AND TOMORROW NIGHT. Fairy Purlesque Extravagar 21— The direct on of Mrs. M. G. Gonzalez Free company the direct on of Mrs. M. G. Gonzalez Free company to the company to th OF LANDS

Something Rotten in Northwest.

Idaho Grand Jury Has Found Indictments.

he matchless merriment maker. ODELL WILLIAMS and Company in the greaters, "The Judge." East India Pygmies, Fatms and Smaun. Cole and De Losse, assertional equilibrists. Gardener and Madden in new sketch, "Firis Wife's Stratams." Debetty Sisters. The Biograph, new views a delight to the eye.

PPICES — Evening, best seat 25c and 50c, gallery ICe, box seats 75c. Matinees educaday, Saturday and Sunday. Any seat 25c, Children IOc. Fhome Main 1447. Secretary Hitchcock Will Have Officials Investigated.

> The President Passes Quiet Fourth-San Francisco Mint Shortage.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 4—(Exclusive Dispatch.] News continues to reach the Interior Department indicating an extensive system of land frauds in the Northwest. Thus far the revelations are confined almost wholly to Montana and Idaho, though the Interior Department officials are inclined to believe, from the extent of the alleged frauds and the apparent system under which they have been perpetrated, that they are not confined to that area. Only a few days ago Secretary Hitchcock was informed of the finding of 102 indictments by the Federal grand jury at Helena against alleged land sharks in Montana, and today he received a telegram saying the Federal grand jury in Idaho has returned ninety indictments for the same offenses. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

count in the government to dispose Clark, and presumably it is the ovience which the government is colecting in preparation for a civil action which are based a big batch of riminal indictments. It is not yet thown here who is the central figure in the alleged frauds in Idaho, but Secreary Hitchcock has determined to intitute a most searching and unsparing

Ten-ride Tickets \$1.50--Good for Any One.

THE MORNING AFTER.



(The Torpedo to the Cannon Cracker:) Say, brother, we must have had a "busy day"

TARIFF FIGHT AS

Against Secretary Gage are Playing in the Czar's Favor-Ambassador Tower at His Post and Working

ST. PETERSBURG, July 2.—[Associated Press Correspondence. Wired from Chicago, July 4.] When Secretary Gage's action in imposing countervailling duties on Russian sugar exported to the United States was followed. FRISCO MINT SHORTAGE.

Onlinery seemed stuned. They we disposed to support Russian the protection of the seemed stuned. They we disposed to support Russian the protection states.

FRISCO MINT SHORTAGE.

CONFIRMED OFFICIALLY.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—A stelegram has been received at the Mint Bureau from Director Roberts, who is in Same to protect that ex-Senator Carter has relegraphed to eating cause to protect the states in the Montana investigation until he can be heard in behalf of the officials whom the Secretary is supposed to be after.

SECOND-CLASS "FAKES."

POSTAL REFORM AGAINST THEM.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Exclusive

And Francisco confirming the report of the disappearance of government from the state of the shortage. As Mr. Roberts of the shortage of th

CONGRESS AND PRESIDENT.

Populace Assaults Newspaper Offices

received secretary Gages action, and the latest policy was miratace, of secretary Gages action, and the policy was miratace, of the policy was miratace, and the policy was miratace, of the policy miratace, or the policy was miratace, and policially was miratace, or the policy was miratace, and policy with the policy with the policy was miratace, and the policy was miratace, a

OF COURSE IT LEADS.

TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS

American Crew a Cool Winner.

Beats Thames Crew on "Glorious Fourth."

Triumph an Easier One Than That of Wednesday.

Pennsylvanians Confident of Defeating the Crack Leander Oarsmen.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—(Hy Duncan Spacth, North America News, Copyright, 1901. Exclusive Dispatch.) Henley-on-Thames, July 4.—As expected, Pennsylvania won be place in the finals for the Grand Chelenge Cup in the Henley regatta by diffeating the Thames Rowing Chub to the pennsylvania won the place in the Henley regatta by diffeating the Thames Rowing Chub to the pennsylvania won the pennsylvania won the place in the Henley regatta by diffeating the Thames Rowing Chub to the pennsylvania won the pennsylvania w

Los Angeles Ticket Office, 261 S. Spring St. TREET FAIR AND WATER CARNIVAL-JULY 4, 5, 8. MRILLING MAYAL BATTLE at night, perticipated in by marines from be U. S. Ranger. Soldiers and National Guerds. Grand display fire works from

ATAUNA ISLAND.

ets on the bay. Seats will be provided for ten thousand people on the whar!

TICKETS GOOD 30 DAYS FETURNING. articulars, Santa Fe Office, Second and Spring.

ANTA CATALINA ISLAND-

TWO BOATS ON SATURDAYS.

Reduced Fare July 3d to 8th. to bests ju. 3d, leaving on Saturday's schedule to the Grand Illumination.

temer coance: t San Fedro wharves with trains leaving Los Angeles as follows:

SOUTHE: PACIFIC—Areade Depot.

SALT LAKE ROUTE.

aturdays.

9:20 am, 5:03 p.m.
Cther days 9:20 a.m.
Cther days 9:20 a.m.
Other days 9:20 a.m.
May Excursions allow 5% hours on the Island; o her days 2% hours. Fare for round trip—1. xcursion, \$2.50; Regular, \$2.70.
Hotel Netropole always open. Island Ville opens July 1st. Our Narine Band 22 toloists. S. S. Hermosa leaves Avalon 2 p.m. every fundsy for Isthmus, retaing 5:45 p.m.; lare round trip \$1.00
See BANNING COMPANY, 222 South Spring St.

AN FRANCISCO-by the "Fast Line"-24 Hours. est-class; F. S. second-class, including berth and meals; by Pacific Coast Steams Fast and Elegant Express Steamships SANTA ROSA, 1990 tons, and QUEEN, Leuve Wednesdays and Saturdays, 1919 a.m., via Port Lox Angeles.

N DIEGO, Mondags and Thursdays, via Port Lox Angeles and Redondo. Class of the Santa San

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ind Office: EM SOUTH SPRING ST. Tel. Ma'n 41. W. PARRIS, Agent VERY LOW EXCURSION RATE TO-

MOUNT LOWE

Seeale Railway Satuaday and Sunday—\$2.00 round tr.p. Full in ormation as, 250 South Spring Street. Tel. Main 900.

TAWAII, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA

Americans Win Race at Henley. Fourth of July at Manila. Mob Law Won't Do for Colorado. Balloonist Killed by a Fall. Weather Report.
Liners: Classified Advertising.
Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
Dark Crime at Redlands.
Fourth of July Celebration.

12. Home-coming of Times Excursion.
13. Financial and Commercial.
14. Farm, Orchard and Rancho. Los Angeles County: Its Towns. City in Brief: Paragraphettes. Home News and Local Business.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS. THE CITY. Hettinger not the man offered for him-Proves positive alibi in unusual case....Celebration of the Fourth...Striking laundry workers prepare to return to work next Monday, but 200 will find no jobs....New general manager for Los Angeles electric lines....W. R. Trask shoots his former wife made recoultred control of the control tric lines....W. R. Trask shoots his former wife under peculiar circumstances... Holiday fires and accidents. Little girl shot by reckless youngster. Scott McKeown nearly wrecks a saloon... Ploneers of two countles mingle... Homecoming of The Times Pan-American party... Looloos break even with San Francisco... Good work in Santa Monica road race... Streetcar men who lost jobs through Ince sore... First battle on new Ocean

Park golf links...Hotel Angelus situa-tion "up to" unions
PHILIPPINES. New civil govern-ment set up at Manila July 4...Fili-pinos ask Pope for native priests, Gen. John C, Bates on Moro religion.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Mynterious murder at Rediands...Fourih of July accidents at Pomona...Oxnard youth's foot crushed by a train. San Bernardino officers on trail of Chinese murderer...Silver wedding surprise for Riverside pastor...Pasadena Country Club celebrates...Tent fire at Avalon...A.O.U.W. picnic at Terminal Island...Meeting of Horticultural Club at San Dimas...Foundation for new church at Lordsburg. Midsummer sojourners at Santa Monica.

GENERAL EASTERN. Fourth of July celebrated generally all over country...."Sooners" ahead of procession in Oklahoma.... Kansas's new State Park. Abraham Lincoln's body moved. Three persons drowned at Toledo. Venezuelan asphalt trouble. RAILROAD. Salt Lake road people

PACIFIC COAST. National Inde-pendence Day royally celebrated at San Francisco, Sacramento and numerous other places throughout the State.

Fatal balloon fall. STRIKE. Gov. Orman tells Colorado mining mob to get down....Clearing at St. Louis...Pittsburgh quiet...Stock-

on situation unchanged. WASHINGTON. Land frauds in Idaho...Director Roberts confirms San Francisco Mint shortage....Kempff has arrived at Gandara.

SPORTS. Americans win second race at Henley...Flanagan breaks hammer-throwing record...Moffatt's shoulder injured...Saifor Brown put to sleep at Santa Cruz...Shamrock's trial,

THE RACE.

The day opened fine and clear. There was very little wind, and it blew down the course against the backs of the carsmen, impeding their progress slightly, but giving no advantage to either contestant. The tide was stronger against the boats than yesterday, making a slight difficulty against excellent time being made. There was a great increase in the fletilla of boats at the finish, so that behind the barriers that marked the course one could not catch a glimpse of water. People were densely packed on every craft, forming effective intermingling of black and white. Color was little in evidence in the gowns, though the festoons that decorated the houseboats were even more elaborhouseboats were even more elabor-than the day before. The Stars i Stripes and the red and blue were even greater prominence than the wious day, while welcoming cheers Pennsylvania were heard again and

again.

In one party that I saw there were four Princeton men, two Yale, two Harvard, one Cornell and one Columbia. Every one of the ten lustily cheered for Pennsylvania with a gusto that would have done credit to a freshman. All those are absolutely convinced that Pennsylvania will win the final, and they are prepared to sink any collegiate differences to welcome, the triumph of the Yankee over the Briton.

ne the triumph of the spite of the spite of the spite course was the Stewards' Pailon, and the most interesting thing son it was the display of trophics thinged there. All stood together in row, with the Grand Challenge Cup weering above them all, seeming to tritle foreigners to come and brave he defenses of all England to carry way.

Before the start of the races the sourse was simply overrun with boats. Fet the arrangements for keeping the stretch clear ware perfect. The instant the sounded to prepare for the start ory boat retired to its position behald the barriers and offered an absolutely fair course for all competitors. Promptly at noon the gun sounded to clear the course. Shortly after the Leander boat was alsunched from its sile and proceeded slowly to the start. It was heartly cheered as it passed through the long line of craft. The Pennsylvanians followed, rowing a smooth, even, slow stroke. Their appearance was the signal for a great ovation, their reward for vesterday's fine time. The Belgians then appeared, and aroused considerable interesting comments. Many thought their sinewy arms and bodies meant the defeat of England's crack crew, but the majority of the spectators had faith in Leender. Their confidence was soon justified.

The two crews had scarcely reached the start before they were ordered at once on the marks. Umpire Williams took his position behind them and asked if they were ready. Receiving an affirmative from each he fired the pistolat once that sent the mon their journey. Both crews caught the water to-

Both crews caught the water toher, and started with a quick,
ppy 41 stroke. It took ten strokes
Leander to gain an inch of advan-Leander to gain an inch of advante, but from that point they drew
h by finch to the front. Before they
d gone a quarter of a mile they had
if a length advantage over the Beltuns, and were steadily increasing it.
fore they passed the end of the land
ey had an even length, and from this
int to Frawley Court they rowed
sily, simply holding this lead.
Here the Belgians braced and began
pull up on Leander, but the London
ew answered with a spurt and re-

pull up on Leander, but the London ew answered with a spurt and reined their lead. The time passing awley Court wase 3m. 25s. As the ews passed the three-quarter mark, e Belgians again called for a spurt is time their effort told, and slowly ey began to gain on Leander. The Londoners increased their stroke, it they were not able to hold the hent crew. As they neared the mile evisitors were almost on even terms, that it appeared that they might in. But, though they held this position for an eighth of a mile, they could be stand the pace, and they then bein to fall back slowly, until Leander ot across the line a winner at top used with three-quarters of a length across the line a winner at top divine with three-quarters of a length be good. The short, anapy stroke the Belgians pulled had lots of ar. in it. But it was too wearing a them, so removed was it from a ordinary gait. Leander, on the r hand, rowed steadily their accused stroke, and seemed to be capable triving the shell through the entire ance at top speed.

Leander finished the starting gun Pennsylvania down the course.

As Leander finished the starting gun sent Pennsylvania down the course. Ward Rad instructed the men not to win by more than two lengths, and to save themselves as much as possible. Gardiner set off at a 40 clip, and before the end of Regatta Island was reached they had a full length on the Thames crew. This they increased to a length of open water in the next hundred yards, when Gardiner dropped the stroke to 35, and then to 34. The Thames crew meantline was laboring hard to overtake the Quakers, and showing spurts at frequent intervals. But even with the slow Pennsylvania stroke the Britishers were not able to cut down the lead an inch, and the crews neared the grand stand two lengths apart. The time at Frawley's Court was 3m. 37s., while the final time was 7m. 22s., showing readily the ease with which Pennsylvania won.

As they passed the grand stand, the Americans there broke into a hearts.

Cangarda and three tives and t

with which Pennsylvania won.

As they passed the grand stand, the Americans there broke into a hearty cheer, and the band played, "Follow On" from the "Belle of New York." But Thames was not able to follow, when Gardiner hit up ten strokes at the finish and crossed the line three lengths in the lead. As the crew passed the finish and crossed the line three the finish and crossed the line three the finish and crossed the line three waited for Thames to cross the line, then they gave the Pennsylvania cheer in honor of the defeated. Once more they took up their oars and started to the boathouse, where they again waited for Thames and cheered them again. The action of the Quakers was very favorably commented upon. As very favorably commented upon. As the crew left the house to ride back to the hotel, their men was the same nonchalant unconcern that marked

monchalant unconcern that marked them yesterday.

Ward, who from his position on the referee's launch took the fime of the crews, said they rowed to the end of Regatta Island in 38 seconds, while Leander made the same distance in it seconds. If they can lead the Londoners the same distance tomorrow, he says they will surely win.

John Gardiner told me that he stopped rowing hard at the Remenham Rectory, and from that time on loafed. He said today was nothing but a prac-

He said today was nothing but a prac-tice spin, and that with good hot Amer-lean rowing weather tomorrow, the crew would show England what rowing

that there may be more in their style race, and Ward said to me: "I don' than they at first supposed.

race, and Ward said to me: "I don't see now what can prevent our winning. Gardiner tells me the crew never responded better to spurts in the entire time he has been stroking, and that they seemed never to tire of the work. The race will be won, and it will be won on the spirit of the crew. Both crews realize how much depends on the securing of an immediate lead at the start."

After the race, they will be taken to the grand stand where they have been invited to get their first view of what a Henley regatta looks like. The Leander pair today withdrew from the pair-oared races, allowing the Belgians a walkover in order to save every ounce of strength for the morrow. A change was also made in the programme by which the challenge cup race will be rowed first, in order to allow the Leander four to later contest for the Stewards' Cup.

allow the Leander four to later contest for the Stewards' Cup.

Graduate Manager Reginald L. Hart, Harry Fuller and I have been invited aboard the referee's boat tomorrow for the final race, so that we may follow-it from start to finish.

THE DAY'S RESULTS.

IN THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

HENLEY, July 4.—The results of the heats today were as follows:

Grand Challenge Cup, third heat:

The Leander Rowing Club beat the Belgian crew by three-quarters of a length; time Tm. 8s.

Grand Challenge Cup, fourth heat:

Pannavivania Interestic heat the services of the control of the control

The Leander Rowing Club beat the Beigian crew by three-quarters of a length; time 7m. 8s.

Grand Challenge Cup, fourth heat: Pennsylvania University beat—the Thames Rowing Club by three lengths; time, 7m. 22s.

Thames Challenge Cup, eighth heat: Kingston Rowing Club beat the Royal School of Mines by a length and a half; time 7m 24s.

Visitors' Challenge Cup, second heat: Caius College Cambridge, beat New College, Oxford, Caius arrived alone; No. 3 of the New College crew broke his silde. Caius stopped, but the damage could not be repaired.

Thames Challenge Cup, ninth heat: Trinity Hall, Cambridge, beat Worcester College, Oxford, by a length; time 7m. 28s.

Visitors' Challenge Cup, third heat: Balliol College, Oxford, beat First Trinity, Cambridge, by two lengths; time 8m. 14s.

Diamond Challenge Sculls, fourth heat: C. V. Fox beat 8, T. Blackstaffe by a length and three-quarters; time 8m. 46s.

Ladles' Challenge Plate, third heat: Eton beat Radley College by two and one-quarter lengths; time 7m. 32s.

The Stewards' Challenge Cup; first heat: G. Ashe beat K. Johnson by two and three-quarters lengths; time 8m. 5s.

The Diamond Challenge Sculls, fifth heat: G. Ashe beat K. Johnson by two and three-quarters lengths; time 8m. 5s.

The Wyford Challenge Clup, fifth heat: Christ College, Oxford beat Worcester College, Oxford beat Worcester College, Oxford beat Worcester College, Oxford beat the Thames Rowing Club by four feet; time 8m. 13s.

Ladles' Challenge Plate, fourth heat: University College, Oxford, by two lengths; time 7m. 32s.

The Silver Goblets, first heat: The Beigians had a row over; the Leander team' was scratched.

Wyford Challenge Cup, sixth heat: Trinity Hall. Cambridge, beat the Kingston Rowing Club by a length; time 8m. 5s.

STEWARDS' CUP HEATS. STEWARDS' CUP HEATS.

'BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]
HENLEY, July 4.—Four of the Leander's Grand Challenge Cup Crew.
Goldie, Etherington-Smith, Burnell and Payne, turned out at 3:30 p.m. and beat the London Rowing Club easily and thoroughly in the first heat for the Stewards' Challenge cup for fours, winning by a length and a quarter. Payne and Burnell were to have competed at 6 o'clock in the first heat for the Silver Goblets against the Belgian four, but the two Leander men were scratched.

LEANDER'S PLAN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

LEANDER'S PLAN.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)

LONDON, July 4.—It is understood
that Leander proposes to attempt to
outrow Pennsylvania before reaching
Frawley Court, believing that the
Americans have not the staying qualities to stand the punishment of a hot
start.

when these reports were communicated to Coach Ward today, the latter said: "It makes little difference where Leander makes her spurt, Pennsylvania will be rowing all the time. We can take our medicine at the start, in the middle or at the finish. We have been rowing, not talking, and we are not going to talk until the fing falls at the finish tomorrow."

M ISSIONARIES FEAR TROUBLE IN

HAVE ABOUT ALL RETURNED TO FORMER WORK.

Think Chinese Protestations tions for War Reported as Being Made

IRY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 BERLIN, July 4.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] A dispatch to the Volkszeitung ble.] A dispatch to the Volkszeitung from China says that according to advices received at mission headquarters many missionaries have returned to the interior of Shan Tung province, where they were well received by the Chinese. The indemnities for missions destroyed and Chinese Christians killed have been nearly all regulated and paid, but the missionaries from every locality report their belief that the present calm will not last. A missionary from Shan Si province reports that following the directions of the Dowager Empress in Stan Fu, great preparations for war are being made.

being made.
The German Foreign Office says that all official reports received here from China seem to show that no new preparations are being made for further uprisings in that country, and that upon investigation the various alarming reports of approaching trouble in China were found to be unwarranted.

THE FOURTH AT PEKING

DINNER AND CELEBRATION. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. PEKING, July 4.—[By Asiatic Cable.] The Fourth was celebrated here today by the United States Legation guard with athletic games and fireworks. The German Minister, Dr. Mumm Von Schwarzenstein, gave a dinner at the German Legation to th officers of the American guard.

Messrs. Squires and Rockhill and the other members of the United States Legation celebrated the Fourth at the summer legation in the hills.

AUTOMATIC pumps, no engine nor engineer, 190 inches capacity, set up complete, 550n Free exhibition, 76 North Main street.

MISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY, continuing hereise of articles on husbands, will tell the readers of The Times Magazine the coming Sanday how husbands should be trained.

MR. DOOLEY, in his own innocent way, will give doctors as well as Christian Scientists some hard hits in the article contributed by Mr. Dunne for The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

THE PHILIPPINES

'THE FOURTH' AT MANILA

Proclamation of the New Government.

Message from President Heartily Cheered.

Gen. MacArthur Leaves Al His Troubles to Chaffee-Transport Leaves.

MANILA, July 4.—[By Manila Cable.] The reading of President McKinley's message of congratulation to the new civil government today was enthusias-tically cheered. The entire front of the tribunal, a block long, was decorated with flags, and several hundred officers with their families and friends were seated therein. Gen. MacArthur, Civil Governor Taft and Military Governor Admiral Kempff and his staff were on their left. The United States commissioners and Justices of the Supreme Court were immediately in the rear, with the foreign consuls. The mass of the people stood in the park opposite The Filipino leaders were there, but there were more Americans than Filipinos present.

inos present.
The transfer of the military author ty to Gen. Chaffee was carried out &

[BT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
MANILA, July 4.—The President's
message is r follows:
"Taft, Ma i: Upon the assumption
of your new duties as civil Governor
of the Philippine Islands, I have great
pleasure in sending congratulations to
you and your associate commissioners,
and my thanks for the good work already accomplished. I extend to you
my full confidence and best wishes for
still greater success in the larger restill greater success in the larger re-sponsibilities now devolved upon you, and the assurance not only for myself, but for my countrymen, of good-will for the people of the islands and the hope that their participation in the government which it is our purpose to develon among them may lead you

[Signed] "WILLIAM M'KINLEY."
The closing event of the celebration The closing event of the celebration of the Fourth of July was a reception in honor of Gen. MacArthur at the residence of the civil Governor. Mmes. Taft and Chaffee assisted in receiving the guest

MOHAMMEDANS IN IN PHILIPPINES.

GEN. JOHN C. BATES TELLS ABOUT THEIR FERVOR.

Christian Missionaries Will Have Deal With Dovotees of the Kora in a Very Diplomatic Manner-Mos of the Followers of Mohomet ar

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. NEW YORK, July 4.—"The fact that millions or more Mohammedans have been brought under our flag in the Philippines renders Statehood or Territorial government for some of the population of the islands an impossibility for more very to come possibility for many years to come," said Gen. John C. Bates, formerly in command of the Department of Southern Luzon, in an interview here. "Believers in the Koran occupy the outhern half of Mindanao and the the Mahometan faith from their mative Paganism by Mahometan missionaries, who had an outpost in Borneo.

"The relations of the Christians and Mahometans in Mindanao are not altogether harmonious. According to the original mandate of their prophet, the latter were told to kill all unbelievers unless such a slaughter should interfere with their own advantage. The Jesuits deal with them so diplomatically however, that outpreaks the state of the s the latter were told to kill all unbelievers unless such a slaughter should interfere with their own advantage. The Jesuits deal with them so diplomatically, however, that outbreaks are infrequent. The Mahometans will grow jealous and hostile, however, as soon as the zeal of the Christian missionary becomes greater than his tact The United States has dealt liberally with them, however, in order to show that it has no partiality to any creed or religion. They are called Moros or Moors, by the Spanish, after their ancient enemies. These Mahometans welcomed our rule. They said they were glad of the protection which we can offer them and that they dreaded conquest from some European or oriental power, which would use them for its own aggrandizement. Many of them practice polygamy. The example of the Sultan of the Sulus is already famous.

"If the Philippines, therefore, are to remain a wart of the United States we will have to face a new and most serious question, to be known as the Mahometan problem.

"How it can be solved I cannot say."

"How it can be solved I cannot say." WANT NATIVE CLERGY. FILIPINOS ASK POPE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
MADRID, July 4.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Filipino delegates have paid
a visit to the Nuncio, to whom they handed an address to the Pope, de-manding that bishops, pricets and all classes of the clergy in the Fhilippine Archipelago be selected from the native clergy.

"THE KANGAROO LAND" is the title of Frank G. Carpenter's article to be published in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday. The article describes many of the strange an-imals of Australia.

VENEZUELA ASPHALT TROUBLE.

Steamer Passengers Lately from Felic idad Say the Warner-Quinlan Syndi cate Has Taken Possession of Mines.

cate Has Taken Possession of Mines.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.J

NEW YORK, July 4.—A dispatch
from San Juan, Porto Rico, to the
Heraid, says that, according to passengers who have arrived there on a
steamship from Venezuela, the WarnerQuinlan syndicate has taken possession
of the Felicidad asphalt mines, under
the agency of a decree by a State
court. An armed force, the passengers
say, was necessary to enforce the decree. The New York and Bermudes
Company had a strong force guarding
the property.

The Warner-Quinlan syndicate, they
further say, will petition the government that troops maintain possession
of the mines of the syndicate. This
request, it is thought, will be granted,
and it is thought, will be granted,
and it is thought probable a conflict
will take place. The Federal Court of
Venezuela is still considering the appeal to the title regarding the asphalt
mines.

Notwithstanding these advices, a dis-THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M

peal to the title regarding the asphalt mines.

Notwithstanding these advices, a dispatch from Washington says that no official information has been received by the State Department regarding the report from San Juan.

F. R. Quinian, vice-president of the Warner-Quinian Company of Syracuse said in this city last night:

"It is possible that trouble has occurred, but I am inclined to the belief that if a crisis has arisen, it will be passed without bloodshed. My advices from Felicidad tell the story down to Saturday last. I have had but two cablegrams and one letter from Venezuela since June 15, but these communications, coupled with a knowledge of the country, convince me that nothing serious has occurred."

SOUTH AFRICA THEY SING HOSANNAS, BUT THE WAR GOES ON.

REDMOND TAUNTS BRITAIN WITH INCONSISTENT CONDUCT.

Irish Nationalist Declares That the Independence Day of America Should Be a Lesson in the Time of Boer Resistance-Peace Negotiations Failed.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. LONDON, July 4.—[By Atlantic Canight, an acrimonious discussion arose between the Radicals and the govern-ment on the South African question, Lloyd George and others violently de-nouncing the government's war pol-

minded the government that the dsy was Independence Day beyond the seas, and that the British statesmen were now glad to claim kinship with and sing Hosannas to greet independwere now glad to claim kinship with and sing Hosannas to greet independent America. The anniversary, he insisted, ought to be a lesson to them. Brodrick, the War Sceretary, am'd continued disorder and interruption from the Irish benches, reproached the pro-Boer Radicals with prolonging the war by encouraging the Boers to a vain resistance. He announced that the government has just received news that Commandant General Louis Botha had permission in June to communicate with Kruger, the result of which was a meeting at which Gen. Devet, Gen. Botha and others decided to continue the war and to accept no terms short of independence. Brodrick added that the government's resolution was till unshaken, and that great brogress had been made in the war during the last three months.

Arthur J. Balfour, government leader, protested vigorously against the prober attitude of the opposition, declaring that it prolonged the war, and inflicted untold suffering upon an innocent population. Balfour declared that it was not Europe or the United States who encouraged the Boers to resist, but that the chief encouragement was contributed by the speeches of the opposition in the House of Commons. The debate was adjourned.

WAR FOR A YEAR.

(BY THE RESS—P.M.)

WAR FOR A YEAR. IRY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) LONDON, July 5.—A dispatch read last night by Brodrick in the House of Commons was the first real definite nnouncement that the government has nade that the peace negotiations have

failed.

The dispatches from the front say the Boers still have 13,000 men in the field, and declare that unless the war can be finished during the next three months, the prospect is that it will continue for another year.

SUCCESSION OF STORMS.

NEARLY A SCORE OF DEATHS southern half of Mindanao and the islands to the southward. Their considered by many as practically hopeless, although Jesuit missionaries have gone among them. They were won to the Mahometan faith from their native Paganism by Mahometan missionaries.

THIRTY-FOUR DEATHS. THIRTY-FOUR DEATHS.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

NEW YORK, July 14.—During the afternoon and evening a breeze off the ocean kept the temperature down and lowered the death record. During the day only nineteen deaths from the heat were reported in this city, and there were fifteen in Brooklyn.

PORTO RICO'S FOURTH.

Gov. Allen and His Committee Celebrate at San Juan, and Most Other Island Towns Follow Suit.

Island Towns Follow Suit.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN JUAN DE FORTO RICO, July

4.—[By West Indian Cable.] The

Fourth of July was celebrated with 4.—[By West Indian Cable.] The Fourth of July was celebrated with great and unprecedented enthusiasm here today under the management of Gov. Allen's committee. Telegrams from other towns on the island report from other towns on the island report the patriotic observance of the day, ex-cepting Ponce, which has done nothing because of lack of funds.

At 10 o'clock the Legislature met for preliminary discussion of the matter of free trade between Porto Rico and the United States.

OPTION ON FERNANDO PO.

BERLIN, July 4.—The correspondent of the Associated Press hears author-tatively that Germany has secured from Spain a purchase option on the sland of Fernando Po, fronting the Cameroons territory. A company has been formed in Berlin for the colonization and fructification of the island.

PROF. PAK GAW WUN will tell the read ers of The Times Magazine the coming Eunda; about Chinese literature, giving interesting ex amples by way of illustration.

SLIDES DOWN THE SCALE

Mercury Less Vaulting in Many Cities.

Large Part of Country Still Too Hot.

Weather Bureau Predicts Sharper Decrease West of the Mississippi.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. WASHINGTON, July 4.—Tonight's eports at the Weather Bureau show hat exertme high temperature continues over a large section of the country affected by the hot wave, but that in quite a number of localities, the thermometer was a few degrees lower than yesterday. In some others it was

The lower temperatures that were recorded were mainly due to local thunderstorms, and it is expected that a gradual reduction of the extreme heat will result from these storms. The of-ficials will not venture an opinion as to the possibility of a cool wave making its appearance, but content themselves with the simple statement of the prob-ability of a steady lowering of the high temperature through atmospheric

West of the Mississippi, where the thermometer has been very high, the moderation in temperatures from expected thunderstorms will be much sharper than in the East. In the northeastern section of the United States, predictions for cooler weather tomorrow are made, resulting from winds from the cean, and a similar result will be felt in the lake region from a like cause. St. Paul experienced a sharp fall in the thermometer of 22 deg., due to local showers. of 22 deg., due to local showers.

SOUTHWEST WAS HOTTEST MERCURY ABOVE A HUNDRED

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. KANSAS CITY, July 4.—The South west was again today the hottest place in the United States. At 10 o'clock in the United States. At 10 o'clock Leavenworth, Kan, reported 103: Law-rence, 100: Hutchinson, 103. In Kansar City at 1 o'clock the thermometer reg-stered 100, which was three degrees hotter than that recorded at the same hour yesterday, which was a record

BETTER CONDITIONS PREVAILED. BOSTON, July 4.—hTe hot wave seemed to be broken, for today at least, although the weather forecasters de-clared that the change was but tem-porary. Better conditions were reported

DEATH TO HORSES. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
*KANSAS CITY (Mo.) July 4.—The HIGHER AT ST. LOUIS.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
ST. LOUIS, July 4.—At 9 a.m., the
government thermometer registered 86,

or six degrees higher than at the

SHOWERS AT PITTSBURGH.

(B) THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

PITTSBURGH, July 4.—Heavy showers have broken the hot spell. At 16 o'clock this morning, the mercury st at 17 deg. CINCINNATI COOLER.

CINCINNATI COOLER.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CINCINNATI, July 4.—The temperature moderated during the night, and today at 9 a.m., the thermometer indicated 76 deg.

DOZEN BALTIMORE DEATHS.

DOZEN BALTIMORE DEATHS.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

BALTIMORE, July 4.—The maximum temperature recorded here today was to deg. There were twelve deaths an fourteen prostrations.

The Wisard Suspender.



Bellevue Terrace Hote Cor. Sixth and Pigueroa Tot Main

C. A. TARBLE & CO., Props.

LAKE VIEW HOTEL. Corner Sixth and Sherman

THE WESTLAKE HOTEL 720 Westlake Avenue

elect family hotel, delightful residence por-n, one block from Westlake Park. Newly mished. Telephone M Md. Rates R and up; edial rates to families by the month. HOTEL WATAUGA

ms only; location central (nearly opposites Bidg.) Quiet, modern, 60-room house my rooms, single or suites. Baths free a references. MKB. ALEX DANSKIN Mgr UNITED STATES HOTEL 108 NORTH MAIN ST. Centrally Located. European Plan. Rooms 500 and up. JOSEPH MESMER, Prop. JAMES P. WARD, Mgr.

Hotel Rosslyn Main Street, opp poatol
American or European plan; rates according rooms selected; electric cars to railroad de and all places of interest. E. C. WARD, Pro-

SUMMER RESORTS

ONG BEACH, THE WOODBING Chestnut avenue haif a block from the beach; furnishe rooms; housekeeping privileges.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

SANTA BARBARA AND RETURN-

\$3.00 Round Trip

Tickets sold July 4, 5, 6; August, 2, 3, August 30, 31.

Southern Pacific.

Los Angeles Ticket Office, 261 S. Spring St.

HEAP RATES-

...EAST....

Buffalo, \$87.00, August 22 and 23. Chicago, \$72.30, July 20 and 21. Cleveland, \$82.50, September 5 and 6. Colorado Springs, \$35.00, July 8 and o. Louisville, \$77.50, August 20 and 21. Milwaukee, \$74. 50, July 17 and 18.

The best service and the pleasantest way is furnished by the SANTA FE. Ticket Office, Cer. Second and Spring Sts.

TIMB TABLE TIME TABLE.

Trains Leave Los Angeles—

9:29 am Santa Pe

1:1 am Reviendo Ry

1:20 pm Santa Pe

3:30 pm Santa Pe

6:10 pm Santa Pe

6:10 pm Santa Fe

6:10 pm Redondo Ry

11:35 pm Redondo Ry

11:35 pm Redondo Ry

11:35 pm Redondo Ry

Returning trains leave

8:20 pm, 3:35 pm, 5:30

am, 1:30 pm, 3:35 pm, 5:30

1:100 pm, will:50 pm, s:30 jm, a Sunday only. w Wed

FOR PLEASURE AND COMFORT REDONDO BEACH. Everything to amuse and Please

Seventh Regiment Band.

Every Sunday, open air concerts. Ten-rid tickets \$1.50, good for yourself and friends Tickets interchangeable.

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

TATICK HOUSE—Corner First and Main.

HART BROS., Props.

"The Popular Hotel," remoduled, 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished, everything strictly liret-class. Elevator. American plan. \$1,25 to \$3.00; latter includes suites with private baths. Buropean plan, 50 cents up.

ARBONS_"Every Pieture a work of Art" Visitors should not miss the opportunity to have Photographs taken under the most favorable conditions of atmosphere in the world.

STUDIO 2004 S. APRING ST.. Opp. Hollenbeck. Stake A SPARAGUS PLUMOSUS—Plants, twenty inches high, 80 cents DIAMOND RILL NURSERY.

Telephone Boyle 18 or Main 857.

ELECTRIC AUTO LIVERY—SWELLEST rigs on the Coast
Erst class horte livery. Autos cared for. 1802. Bill 55 Telephone, Poster 1855.



Santa Monica by-the-sa

on the Pacific. Surf Bathing, clean, smooth, safe be boating and fishing, delightful drives, links, hot and cold salt water baths, gant hotel, service, table and appointme unexcelled, orchestra. Reached by So ern Pacific railroad trains and elec-

W. B. ZANDER, Mgr.

BRIGHTON ... BEACH -HOTEL AND COTTAGES-

TERMINAL ISLAND seat Bathing, Boating and Pishing on Coast. Many new attractions will Los Angeles Offices: 207 W. THIRI ST. and 237 S. SPRING ST. H. C. PRYMAN, A. J. BAYER, Prop P.S.—Social Hope Every Satur Evening.

Hot Springs

Pase Robles Hot Springs,

'San Gabriel Canyon Reso

Laguna Beach

Klamath Hot Spring STURTEVANT'S CAMP OPEN Per information call at Tourist Information and the Bureau, 207 West Third St., Lee Angeles, John 206; or Morgan's Stables, Pandens, Main M. Get bookiet in advertising rack Los Angeles Hotel. W. M. STURTEVA Sterra Madra. Tel. Sierra Madra Main H. OPEN JULY 3d-Magnificent new hotel, Riviers, Long Beach; 100 aunny rooms; celain baths, electric lights; roof garden, square feet makes the finest out-door ball in California. Orchestra every evening; Saturday nights. PAN-AMERICAN.—Nicely furn rooms in central locality; two minutes walk fred trolley lines leading to Pan-Am. Expen Address Mrk. Everd Palmer, 25 Franklis Burfalo, N. Y.

THE OJAI INN J. B. EASON, P. Beautifully located, all home cooking, erecy cream and fresh laid eggs a specialty. Rates from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per day.

CATALINA ISLAND GRAND VIEW HOTEL. On the front Table and service excellent houses free to guests. Geo. E. Western Co.

RESTAURANTS-

Del Micon Restillant THIRD ST STEEL AND STANKE

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 19 NO MOB LAW FOR COLORADO.

Striking Miners Shall Evacuate Property.

Governor Orman Stands Firm For Law.

State Troops Will be Sent to the Scene if Union Does Not Heed.

ring telegraphic corresponds used between Gov. Orman and Art

passed between Gov. Orman and Arthur L. Collins, manager of the Smurgler Union mine at Telluride, Col., the scen of the battle with strikers yesterday:
"TELLURIDE (Col.,) July 4.
"To Gov. Orman, Denver: Unproveked atack made upon our property Wednesday morning by several hundred armed masked men. Valuable property destroyed, two men killed, several severely wounded. Best men driver across range. Desperadoes now have forcible possession. Sheriff says he is forcible possession. Sheriff says he powerless to give us possession of or property or protect lives of employs and has called for troops, which we tenied. Without this protection progety mus to be indefinitely abandones will you telegraph me advice and assish us protection.

(Signed) "THE SMUGGLER-UNION MINING COMPANY, Arthur L. Collins, Manager."

JAMES B. ORMAN, Govern REVIEW OF THE TROUBLE.

VIOLENCE CONDEMNED. hiride, Colo,, concerning the trou at the Smuggler-Union mine is to effect that no bloodshed is feared, the company has agreed to withdrall the men from the mine except a watchmen, and make no effort to sume work until the strike is amica settled and officially declared.

hey declare was entirely without anction of the union.

INDIANS LOCK UP JAPS. CLASH AMONG THE FISHERS Dispatch.] The Indians and the Jap
Rishermen have had their first encounler on the Skeena River. Late Sundaylight all the Japs who could be cormiled around the wharves near the
laverness and North Pacific canneries
were run into one of the buildings by
Indian fishermen and safely locked uplaps has been brewing for some time.
The trouble between the Indians and
laps has been brewing for some time.
The Japs on both the Skeena and
raser rivers have deserted the whites
and Indians in their strike for higher
rices for fish. On the northern rivers
lere are three Indians to every Jap.
Sunday, when the Japs made a start
go out and fish in the morning the
dians swooped down upon them as if go out and fish in the morning the dians swooped down upon them as if air had been declared, and a whole stills of canoes simply took possession of the Japs. The few fishermen who were out were sitter turned or towed lack to the cannery, and then every Jap in sight shared the fate of being teked up. There were 30 in the trowd. Matters were at this stage when the steamer Selkirk left for Vancouver.

CLEARING AT ST. LOUIS TRAFFIC STILL TIED. BT. LOUIS, July 4.—This being ST. LOUIS, July 4.—This being a holiday no attempt was made by the transfer companies to do anything in Last St. Louis. All is quiet. Both idea are waiting for tomorrow, with so little trepidation. The number of men out is now about 2000, and is the cause of thousands of dollars' loss to bus ness men of St. Louis who have merchandise tied up in cars or freight buses. The only freight moving practically is that belonging to concerns the own or hire their own wagons. No itempt has been made to interfere with this traffic. The United States sputy marshals guard the terminals at the Vandalia road, which is under Federal receivership, and railroad descrives have been stationed about the property of the other roads affected.

It is generally believed in St. Louis that an agreement will be reached by

ULY 5, 1901

lica by-the-sea

Summer Resort Pacific.

HTON .. BEACH

AND COTTAGES-INAL ISLAND Boating and Fishing on any new attractions will o Omes: 207 W. THIRD SPRING ST. N. A. J. BAYER, Props. 4 Hops Every Saturday Evening

Springs

obles Hot Springs, E NEVER Prop.

clean rooms, clean line. E. J. Whitney, Pri

NO MOB LAW FOR COLORADO.

Striking Miners Shall shipment. Evacuate Property.

Governor Orman Stands Firm For Law.

te Troops Will be Sent to the Scene if Union Does Not Heed.

VER, July 4.—Tonight, the fol-telegraphic correspondence between Gov. Orman and Arthur lins, manager of the Smuggler-mine at Telluride, Col., the scene battle with strikers yesterday:

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"TELLURIDE (Col.) July 4.

To Gov. Orman, Denver: Unprosided atack made upon our property, ednesday morning by several hunged armed masked men. Valuable sperty destroyed, two men killed, seval severely wounded. Best men driven ross range. Desperadoes now have reible possession. Sheriff says he is merices to give us possession of our operty or protect lives of employes d has called for troops, which were aled. Without this protection propty mus t be indefinitely abandoned. Ill you telegraph me advice and agreement of the color of the c

JAMES B. ORMAN, Governor.

REVIEW OF THE TROUBLE.

VIOLENCE CONDEMNED.

DENVER, July 4.—News from Telbride, Colo., concerning the trouble
at the Smuggler-Union mine is to the
affect that no bloodshed is feared, as
the company has agreed to withdraw
all the men from the mine except a few
satchmen, and make no effort to resame work until the strike is amicably
stiled and officially declared off.
Three men were killed and at least
in wounded in the battle which ocarred yesterday between 150 armed
an and the force of miners and
puties at the mines. The men emryed in the mine, numbering about
hundred, were driven over the
secinto Ouray county and warned
are to return to Telluride or San
liquel county.
The strike which culminated in the
subreak of violence yesterday was orarred by the Miners' Union May I last.
In followed the refusal of the miners
imployed the minimum wages of 32
ay. The company resumed operations
in June 17 with a non-union force. In
hurtherance of the general desire for
a micable and peaceful settlement of
the points at issue between the union
and the company, a business men's
secting was held at Telluride Friday,
which it is said the positive assurnace was given that the union would
had consented to serve as a committee
of mediation between the contending
marties, and they were only walting
for the property. The
ALASKA SALMON DEAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The
Chronicle says that the Alaska Packrer'
Association has bofided the Anacortes Packing Company, located at
Ship Harbor, Wash., preparatory to
taking possession of that property. The
Anacortes is one of the biggest fishpacking plants on the Coast, and with
it in its possession the Alaska Packrer'
Association will control over 50 per
cent. of the salmon output of the
United States.

The J. P. Morgan salmon syndicate
had an option on the Anacortes plant,
but the term expired July 1, and a request for an extension was not granted.

**CORLINEAR OF THE STATES OF THE STATES OF THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
NEW YORK, July 4.—Plerre Lorilrance the miners' union dethe points of the miners' union det

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) VANCOUVER, July 4.—(Exclusive spatch.) The Indians and the Japhermen have had their first encountry on the Skeena River. Late Sunday sht all the Japs who could be cor-uled around the wharves near the werness and North Pacific canneries are run into one of the buildings by ere run into one of the buildings by dian fishermen and safely locked up. The trouble between the Indians and ups has been brewing for some time. He japs on both the Skeena and maser rivers have deserted the whites at Indians in their strike for higher locs for fish. On the northern rivers are are three Indians to every jap, and unday, when the japs made a start go out and fish in the morning the lians swooped down upon them as if it had been declared, and a whole tilla of canoes simply took possession the japs. The few fishermen who the out were either turned or towed the to the cannery, and then every in sight shared the fate of being fixed up. There were 200 in the wed. Matters were at this stage than the steamer Seikirk left for Vanswer.

CLEARING AT ST. LOUIS. TRAFFIC STILL TIED.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.]

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The LOUIS, July 4.—This being a holing the latter part the number of the manufer companies to do anything in last St. Louis. All is quiet. Both des are waiting for tomorrow, with little trepidation. The number of the latter part of last year.

A table gives in detail the location of the little trepidation. The number of the latter part of last year.

A table gives in detail the location of the little trepidation of the latter part of last year.

A table gives in detail the location of the little enterprises, and shows that North Carolina leads with 45 mills, Georgia comes next with 36.

South Carolina-reports 31, Alabama 27, Pennsylvania 17, Massachusetts 12, Pennsylvania 18, Tennessee and Virginia 10 each, Texas 9, Connecticut and Mississippi 7, Arkansas 5, Michigan 3, Delaware, Florida, Kannas, Kentucky and Maine 2 each, California, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Montana, Ohlo, Oreach the other roads affected.

It is generally believed in St. Louis and agreement will be reached by a most delightful account of a portion of his journey through Paiestine.

the railroads and the strikers Friday, and that the full force will return to work then. No cars are moving in the yards. The warehouses, with but three exceptions, are closed. The exceptions are the Chicago and Alton, Big Four and Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis. The latter put a small force of men to work this morning, moving out perishable merchandise that demanded immediate shipment. The strikers offered no resistance to this.

The transfer drivers, who went out in sympathy with the freight handlers this afternoon, agreed to return to work tomorrow morning. There are 203 of them.

INVESTIGATING TROUBLE.

GOVERNOR ORMAN.
THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
DENVER (Col.) July 4.—Governor
Orman today appointed a committee
of three prominent citizens to go to
Telluride and represent him in an effort ato bring about an adjustment of
the trouble between the owners of the
Smuggler-Union mine and the striking
miners. A telegram received at the
State House tonight from State Senator
Buckley, one of the Citizens Committee
of Telluride, says: "Situation unchanged. Miners have peaceful occupation of mine. Manager Collins here.
Life not in danger."

HOW STRIKERS TOOK MINE.

NON-UNION MEN HURT. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.;
DENVER (Col.) July 4.—According
to a special to the News from Telluride, Col., nothing of a serious nature
has occurred at the Smuggler-Union

has occurred at the Smuggler-Union mine, the scene of the fight with striking miners yesterday. The strikers are in possession of the mine and no communication can be had with them.

It seems that the mine was turned over to the strikers upon an agreement that four or five men should be allowed to remain and guard the property and that work in the mine should cease. It was also agreed that the strikers should be permitted to run all the men at work in the mine over the range. The men were then lined up, and, it is stated, some were struck over the head with revolvers and otherwise beaten, as they marched to the top of the range. They were told, it is said, never to return to that side of the divide again.

STREET WORKERS' SIDE.

SHAFFER ON FIGHT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

There was nothing new in the strike situation. Speaking of a general tieup of the steel combine's plants unless the companies involved make terms.
President Shaffer said that while he would not hesitate to take such a course if it became necessary to do so to win, he did not believe there would be a general strike.

"I have hopes," he said, "that the troubles will be settled to the satisfaction of all concerned."

"It is up to the employers now," he continued; "our scale expired June 30 and they refused to sign the new scale. Our men cannot continue work until it is signed. Should the employers wish to meet us again to talk over the scale we will meet them, and I am satisfied that something will be done within the next two weeks."

Tell His Plans.

BY Hountain Resort

Resort

The officials of the miners' union debounce the action of yesterday, which

the process of the miners' union debounce the action of yesterday, which

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the process of the miners' union debounce the action of yesterday, which

the process of the union.

Manager Collins has returned to Tel
the process of the second of the union.

The New York, July 4.—Pierre Loril
lard, who was a passenger on board

the steamer Deutschland, arriving here

the day from Hamburg, Southampton

and Cherbourg, was very ill with ne
phrits throughout the passage. His

friends fear that he may not recover.

Others of the Deutschland's passengers

were J. Pierpont Morgan, W. C. Whit
ney, Jr.; W. K. Vanderbilt, of New York, and P.

A. B. Widener, W. L. Ekkna and A. B. Widener, W. L. Elkins and Clement Griscom of Philadelphis; Chekib Bey, the Turkish Minister to Washington; Raphael Joseffy, the mu-sician, and Dr. James H. Workman, United States Consul at Munich, Ba-

deals which he is planning and financiering.
"I never talk about my business deals until they are completed," he said, "and then I say very little. I cannot tell you anything about the threatened strike of steel workers. The principal was at sea, and I am not a mind reader. I have to inquire about things just as any one else. I cannot tell you anything about the Northern Pacific or the railroad situation. The fact is I don't know what the situation is, You see I have been away. I can-

AMERICAN TEXTILES ABROAD. COTTON MILLS BUILT. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. BOSTON, July 4.—The American Wool and Cotton Reporter says that American knit goods are being exported in larger numbers each year. In Ger-

American knit goods are being exported in larger numbers each year. In Germany and more extensively in England, goods made by American manufacturers can be found in the very centers of hosiery manufacturing towns, and prices as a rule are in favor of the American product.

In the cotton manufacturing industry the demand has not warranted as many new mills as in other years. Yet since the first of the year the number of new mills constructed only lacks one of being equal to the number erected during the latter part of last year.

A table gives in detail the location of the 261 new textile enterprises, and shows that North Carolina leads with 45 mills, Georgia comes next with 36. South Carolina-reports 31, Alabama 27, Pennsylvania 17, Massachusetts 12, New York, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Virginia 10 each, Texas 9, Connecticut and Mississippi 7, Arkansas 5, Michigan 3, Delaware, Florida, Kansas, Kentucky and Maine 2 each, California, Colorado, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Montana, Ohlo, Oregon, Utah, Vermont and Canada one each.

SPORTING RECORD

BALLOONIST IN A CANNON

Falls a Thousand Feet to His Death.

Strikes a Sawlog in Muskegon Lake.

Inconclusive Trial of the Shamrocks-'Frisco Fights-Ball and Horses.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] MUSKEGON (Mich.) July 4.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] Frank Tezelow the balloonist, was killed here this even-ing. He fell a distance of 1000 feet, landing in Muskegon Lake and being

instantly killed.

Tezelow was to have been shot out of a cannon when he had risen to a of a cannon when he had risen to a certain height. When the balloon had risen to a height of 1000 feet, the rope fastenings of the cannon caught fire, letting it fall to the earth. The balloonist in the cannon struck a sawlog in the lake. The cannon was badly battered, and the remains of the balloonist was fearfully manufed.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Commando, the great son of Domino, a prohibitive favorite at 1 to 6, was decisively beaten in the Lawrence Realization Stakes at Sheepshead Bay today. The Parader, with McCue up, won cleverly by two lengths. The condition of the track was the only excuse for Commando's defeat.

A holiday crowd of 25,000 people watched the racing. It was the closing day of the Coney Island Jockey Club's June meeting. Saturday, the sport will be resumed at Brighton. Summary:
Five furlongs, selling: Honolulu won, Lady Sterling second, Optional third; time 1:03-5.
Six furlongs: Col. Padden won, Templeton second, Oliver McV. third; time 1:13.
Double event, £000, six furlongs: Fly Wheel won, Whisky King second Par NEW YORK, July 4 .- Commando, th

time 1:13.

Double event, \$5000, six furlongs: Fly Wheel won, Whisky King second Par Excellence third; time 1:121-5. Goldsmith finished second, but was disqualified for fouling.

The Lawrence Realization Stakes: one mile and five furlongs: The Parader, 126 (McCue.) 6 to 1 and 5 to 2, won; Commando, 121 (Spencer.) 1 to 6, second; Mortello, 116 (Turner.) 30 to 1, third; time 2:49 4-5. Handiwork also ran.

to 1, third; time also ran.
Independence steeplechase, about two and a half miles: Magic Light won, Marylander second, Sackett third; time 5:18.
Mile and a sixteenth, on turf, selling: Dolando won, Bombshell second, McLeod of Dare third; time 1:481-5.

MOFFATT'S SHOULDER INJURED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The fight between Jack Moffatt of Chicago and George Gardner of Lowell, Mass., this afternoon came to an abrupt end in the third round, when for the third time Moffatt's left arm failed. The fight up to the third round was slightly in Gardner's favor. In the first round he had knocked Moffatt down with a right swing on the jaw, and Jack took

the count. He got up strong, however and immediately landed a hard left or and immediately landed a hard left on Gardner's face. They fought fast throughout the first round, Gardner doing the most work at long range, while Moffatt showed the better at infighting. There was a great deal of clinging and in-fighting.

In the second round Moffatt opened with a hard left on the face, followed by a clinch. When they were separated by the referee, Gardner rushed Moffatt to the ropes, landing left and right on the face. A clinch followed, and both men fought hard on the body. Gardner jabbed his left in Moffatt's face twice, and Jack replied with a hard left hook to the head. Gardner did all the foreing in this round, his long reach enabling him to land his left on Moffatt's face quite frequently. Moffatt, however, fought in close and

did all the forcing in this round, his long reach enabling him to land his left on Moffatt's face quite frequently. Moffatt, however, fought in close and avoided a great many of Gardner's blows. The honors in this round were almost even.

At the beginning of the third, Moffatt made a rush for Gardner, and swung a hard left, which went wild. This was the blow that put his left shoulder out of place. He dropped to one knee, his arm hanging ilmp at his side. Gardner went to his corner, and the referee immediately declared him the winner, and called for a doctor. Two physicians responded, and Moffatt suffering great pain, was led to his dressing-room. Gardner very generously said that he did not feel as if he was entitled to the purse under the circumstances, and voluntarily agreed to share it equally with Moffatt.

Today's unfortunate accident to Moffatt will undoubtedly end his ring career. Twice before, once in a contest with his opponent of today and once while engaged in a fight with Al Neili Moffatt threw his shoulder out of place, and it required a long rest each time to put him in condition again. In training for his fight with Gardner today his arm had stood the work well and he felt confident that the old trouble would not recur.

The fights today were held in an open arena in the center of the old barekall ground at Sixteenth and Folsom rirects, under the auspices of the San Francisco Athletic Club. The weather was perfect, and about five thousand persons attended.

The preliminary between Al Neill and Charles Thurston, two local middle-weights, went the limit of twentyrounds. It was a hard-fourth battle from beginning to end, with Neill showing all the cleveness and endurance. The referee declared the bout a draw.

TRIAL OF THE SHAMROCKS.

TRIAL OF THE SHAMROCKS.

RACE WAS INCONCLUSIVE. [BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] wind caused a disappointing outcome of a projected trial race between the two Shamrocks. Five miles from the starting point, the Shamrock I was an eighth of a mile ahead. A little later the Shamrock I became becalmed, and



A CASE OF EXTRAVAGANCE.

OU never cut off three-quarters of a new cake of soap and throw it away! Yet you pay twice the price of Ivory Soap for a cake of "tinted" toilet soap less than half as

large. Your little cake of toilet soap costs you four times the price of Ivory, for it lasts only half as long and costs twice as much. No money can buy purer or better soap than Ivory. If it came in dainty paper, all scented and colored, you would pay fifteen cents for a very small cake of it.

in a way that was utterly inconcit

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

ST. LOUIS IS SHUT OUT. THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. ST. LOUIS, July 4.—Orth won a pitchers' battle for Philadelphia from Powell, and gave the local team its first shut-out of the season. Flick's single and a double by Jennings scored the only run. The total attendance was 32,000, and in the afternoon 20,000. Score:

Score:
St. Louis, 0; hits, 5; errors, 1.
Philadelphia, 1; hits, 5; errors, 0.
Batteries—Powell and Ryan; Orth
and Jacklitch.
Umpire—O'Day.

AFTERNOON GAMES.

MURPHY WINS FOR BOSTON.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. CINCINNATI, July 4.-Murphy saved the game for Boston in the ninth in-ning of the game by one of the most remarkable catches ever seen on a ball field. The attendance was 2800.

Secore:
Second game:
Cincinnati, 4; hits, 4; errors, 3.
Boston, 6; hits, 12; errors, 2.
Batteries—Newton, Scott and Bergen, Nichols and Kittredge.
Umpire-Cumplakar

PITTSBURGH-NEW YORK. INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. PITTSBURGH, July 4.-The afterno

Score: Pittsburgh, 12; hits, 14; errors, 1. New York, 0; hits, 7; errors, 5. Batteries—Leever and Zimmer; Tay-or, Doheny and Van Haltren. Umpire—Colgan.

CHICAGO-BROOKLYN. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
CHICAGO, July 4.—Both teams played amateur ball in the aftern played amateur ball in the afternoon game, passes on balls and errors of the rankest kind figuring largely in the run-getting. The misplays of the visitors were the more costly. The attendance was 6'00. Score:
Chicago, 10; hits, 11; errors, 4.
Brooklyn, 9; hits, 12; errors, 6.
Batteries—Waddell, Hughes and Kahoe: Donovan and McGuire.
Umpire—Nash.

CLEVELAND-CHICAGO. CLEVELAND (O.) July 4.—Clevelan 1 won both games from Chicago today. won both games from Chicago today Up to the ninth inning this afternoon

Chicago was unable to do a thing with Hoffer's pitching. The attendance was 5000. Score:

Cleveland. 6; hits. 7; errors. 2.
Chicago, 5; hits. 11; errors. 5.
Batterles—Hoffer and Wood: Harvey and Sullivan. BOSTON-BALTIMORE BOSTON. July 4.—Boston won the

afternoon game today, making it four straight from Bultimore. The attendance was 10,100. Score Boston, 8; hits, 12; errors, 2. Baltimore, 3; hits, 6; errors, 3. Batterles—Lewis and Schreck; Fore-nan and Breznahan.

MILWAUKEE-DETROIT. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. MILWAUKEE. July 4.—Milwaukee turned the tables on Detroit this after-acon, winning a hotly-contested game in the ninth inning on an opportune hit by Anderson. The attendance was 5000. Score:

Milwaukee, 8; hits, 13; errors, 3.
Detroit, 7; hits, 13; errors, 5.
Batteries—Reidy and Malorey; Cronin, Siever and Buelow.

Flop and the Rest.

CINCINNATI (O.) July 4.-Six furongs: Flop won, Rowdy G. second, coltaire third, time 1:13%. Five furlongs, selling: Dr. Worth won, Faleta second, Debenture third; won. Faleta second, Debenture third; time 1:02%.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling: Edna Gerry won, Nels Morris second, Baffled third; time 1:47.

Independence handicap, mile: Uledi won, John McElroy second, Charlie O'Brien third; time 1:40.

Six furlongs, selling: Santa Ventura won. Teuer second, Slasher third; time 1:14.

Mile: Ignis won, Mcggs second, Fucino third; time 1:41%.

Mile, hurdles: Land Ho won, Mr. Brookwood second, Gov. Boyd third; time 1:42.

Delmar Park Celebration.

ST. LOUIS, July 4.—Six furlongs, seiling: Mirt Asher won, Miss Guldo second, La Mascotta third; time 1 32 %. Five and one-half furlongs: Ethy end won, Koffir second, Galiagher third;

MONDAY

Train runs

but twice per

the summer.

Leaving at

arrives in

Chicago at

Thursdays and Sundays

Its high

standard of

service is

Yesterday at Butte. BUTTE (Mont.) July 4.—Six and one, half furlongs: William F. won, Ting a Ling second, Joe K third; time 1:224, Mile: Burdock won, The Buffoon second, Harry Thatcher third; time 1:45. Seven furlongs: Brown Prince won, Senator Dubois second, Old Fox third;

Senator Dubois second, Old Fox third; time 1:29½.
Four and a half furlongs: Doublet won, Decapo second, True Blue third; time 0:54½.
Five and one-half furlongs: Mocorito won, Amass second, Alary's Garter third; time 1:08½.
Mile: Gauntlet won, Frank Duffy second, Odd eyes third; time 1:43½.
Three furlongs: Honest John won, Don H. second, Wa'kapaugh third; time 0:35½.

Racing at Fort Erie. BUFFALO (N. Y.) July 4.—Six fur-longs: Isia won, Petra II second, Fo-neda third: time 1:134.
Haif a mile: Henry Seitt won, Dixie Queen second, Lynden Three third;

Haif a mile: Henry Seitt won, Dixie Queen second, Lynden Three third; time 0:48%.

One mile: Orontas won, J. H. Sloan second, Edith Q. third; time 1:41%.

Mile and a quarter, Canadian Derby: Ben Mac d'Hui won, Khaki second, Sadie S. third; time 2:08%.

Five furlongs, selling: The Referee won, Oclawaha second, Paul Creyton third; time 1:02.

Six furlongs: Dr. Riddle won, Edinsborough second, Lizzie A. third; time 1:13%. :13%. Stee Steeplechase, short course: Terry Ranger won, Angus second, Field third

"Sailor" Brown Sleeps. SANTA CRUZ, July 4—"Sailor" Brown, champion heavy-weight of Nova Scotia, was knocked out in the fifth round at Boulder Creek by Fred Blanchard, a middle-weight. The fight was to have been for fifteen rounds.

Sheridan Stakes and Others.

Sheridan Stakes and Others.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Robert Waddell added still further to his reputation this afternoon by winning the Sheridan stakes at a mile and a quarter at Washington Park. Summary:
Four and one-half furlongs: Jack Rattling won, Ross Fame recon!, Phyro third; time 9:57.

Mile: Sam Fullen won. Ohnet second. Boney Boy third; time 1:46.—3.

Mile and seventy yards: Ed. Adack won. Alaska second, Oxnard third; time 1:50.

Sheridan Stokes, \$4000 added, one mile and a quarter: Robert Waddell won. Six Shooter second. Terminus third; time 2:12.3-5.

Mile: Crocket won. Eddie Jones second. Tulla Fonso third; time 1:45.

Six furlongs: Mr. Brown won, Yellow Tall second, Money Muss third; time 1:16.1-5.

Mile and 70 yards: Moses won, Soct h Plaid second, Hard Knot third; time 1:49.

Salinss Versus Santa Cruz. SALINAS. July 4.—In a baseball game today between the Santa Cruz and Salinas nines, the latter won by a score of 7 to 3.

selling: Mirt Asher won, Miss Guido second, La Mascotta third; time 1 32½. Five and one-haif furiongs: Ethy ene won. Keffir second, Gallagher third; time 1:12½.

Mile and 20 yards, selling: Prince Stenemouth won, John Morton second, Six furiongs: Tom Collins won, A. D. Gibson second, Dr. Cave third; time 1:18.

The Independence Handicap, purse stant revolutions by the maintenance of more consuls and consular agents.

Boys' Vacation Suits.

We can clothe the boys for their vacation outing with good stylish, serviceable suits at from

...\$2.50 up...

Large assortment at popular prices,





Walk-Over Shoes

Women, \$3.50. For



The goodness of Women's Walk-Over Shoes, in both high cut and Oxford, is known throughout civilized America. They come in more than fifty styles and varieties---light tan shades, black and patent leather--with welt or turn soles. Only the very best leathers and the most skilled workmanship are employed in the production of Walk-Over Shoes. A good Five-Dollar value for Three-fifty

is our claim. WALK-OVER SHOE STORE,

F. F. WRIGHT, Prop.

1 F. HUG 1ES, Mgr.

111 SOUTH SPRING STREE I. San Francisco Store:
Bulderin Annex.

************ The Gurl Dirugica, Go. 320 So. Spring St. Cut Rate Druggist DICTATORS OF DRUG PRICES.

A Few Questions Which No Retail Druggist in Los Angeles Dare Answer.

IS NOT the Owl Drug Co. the only concern in Los Ange'es boycotted breause it refuses to advance prices?

ARE NOT the local wholesalers boycotting "The Owl" by order of the Millionaire Manufacturers' National Association?

DID NOT the National Association order this boye cott by the request of almost every retail druggist in Los Angeles?

WOULD NOT the old high prices be restored at once if "The Owl" would give in and join this association that is trying to rob the public and tax the sick room?

There is not a single druggist in Los Angeles-and we except none—who dare answer the above questions in public print and TELL THE TRUTH. Now where is the place to buy your drugs and

medicines?

Read the Answer in These Prices. Tanglefoot Fly Paper, large 40c | Persian Insect Powder, per lb ... 35c

The Search at the Mint Gives No Clew.

Experts Make Clerical Investigations.

Efforts to Absorb San Francisco's Light and Power. Stage Held Up.

IN DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,

AN PRANCISCO, July 4.—(Exclusion Dispatch.) Every nook and cranny
the mint was searched today to see
by any chance any trace could be
und of the \$30,000 that has been stolen
sm, the cashier's vault. Ttaking adntage of the holiday and annual
at down, Superintendent Leach
sed the doors to everybody and put
most trusted employes at work in
search. There was no expectation
getting any trace of the six bags of etting any trace of the six bags of de eagles, and there was no disap-

a clew to the thief or the whereseris and his principal expert sant. Cashler More of the New Orismini, went to San Rafael teday the day, but Superintendent Leach at his deak all day. He said there

aperts, who are going over the accounts of the different depart-

GAS, LIGHT AND POWER.

EASTERNERS SEEK CONTROL.

THE NEW ASSCRATED PRESS—A.M.1

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4—It is

sted on reliable authority that an

stern syndicate has male a first payent of \$20,000 on an option for the

operties of the Equitable Gassight

so the Central Light, and Fower

su pinics of this city, which are closea.led corporations. The deal may

vive more than \$1,000 000.

The syndicate is represented by Wilam G. Payne, president of the Newort News, Va., Gas Company. He is

uoted as saying that the buyers of

se Central and Equitabliare prepared

enlarge the pant and extend the

tri tory, and, if necess y, to carry on

prolonged, fight to obtain complete

ontrol of the local light-sand-power

ystem.

FRISCO LINK DOES IT.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

BAKER CITY (Or.) July 4.—The
Baker-Bridgeport stage was held up
about 2. o'clock this afternoon about
half a mile this side of Dooley Mountain by a ione highwayman. There
were no passengers on the stage. The
driver, Dave Holden, was on the isturn trip from Bridgeport to this city,
when a masked man suddenly appeared in the road behind a revolver
and taid the driver to get down and
throw up his hands. The robber were
through his pockets, accuring 45 in
cash and his watch. The mails were
not disturbed.

The fellow expected to get the Clarks
Creek placer nine clean-up which hy
thought was on the stage. The Sherleading the proposed consolidation is the consolidation of interests, not of propagations.

"As to the two roads, the one I represent is capitalized with a stock of
thought was on the stage. The Sherleading the president and general traffic
manager of the Colorado Southern, is
in Denver for a short time. Mr. Winchell has been on a business trip to
fort Worth and Memphis Railroad, and formerly vice-president and general traffic
manager of the Colorado Southern, is
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Worth and Memphis Railroad, and formerly vice-president and general traffic
manager of the Colorado Sout

cash and his watch. The mails were not disturbed.

The fellow expected to get the Clarks Creek placer mine dean-up which he thought was on tha stage. The Sheriff has gone in search of the robber.

GOOD FOR A STARTER.

SOLANO COUNTY'S FIRST.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PIRESS—P.M.I. SUIEUN, July 4.—The first Fourth of I duly celetration ever held at Fairm left had been proceed by Hor. Arthur W. North of Yoro county. In the afternoon, interesting at the was peakent of the day's featile between Tacoma and Alaska state at present. The sale, it is said, also includes the Washington and Alaska ports. The purchase of the Set experts on the Courting at the experts on the South up through Missauri, and the Washington and Alaska ports. The purchase will likewise include the business in the Eritish press to the palpable fact the Washington and Alaska ports. The purchase of the Gen line of steamships with at the set experts on the Courting and a hall, which was largely attended.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES

SCARTER.

SOLANO COUNTY'S FIRST.

MOLANO COUNTY'S FIRST.

BUIEUN, July 4.—The first Fourth of I do the stage of the first fourth of the stage of the stage of the county at the stage of the stage of the county and the stage of the county. In the afternoon, interesting and a hall, which was largely attended.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES

SCARTER.

SOLANO COUNTY'S FIRST.

BOLANO COUNTY'S FIRST.

SUIEUN, July 4.—The first Fourth of the stage of the stage of the stage of the stage of the county at the stage of the county of the stage of the county of the stage of the county of the stage of the county of the stage of

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Santa Fe Flyer's Victim. KINOMAN (Ariz.) July 4.—Secundino Orgunda, a cattleman, was killed by the Santa Fé fiver this evening at Hackberry, while attempting to cross in front of the train.

Where Were the Americans? Water were the Americans?

VICTORIA (B. C.,) July 4.—Victoria
had a little flag incident today. George
Jeeves, a contractor and a leading spirit
in all patriotic demonstrations, took
exception to the display of an American flag at the store of a merchant
during a band concert, and tore it
down. Jeeves had asked the merchant
to remove the flag, and being told that
anybody who removed it would get
"licked," tore the flag down. That
ended the incident.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The cor-er-atone of the new Calvary Presby stan Church, at the corner of Jack and Filmore streets, was laid to-lay by Rev. Dr. Hemphill with im-posing commonies, in the presence of housands of people.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

President's Quiet Fourth.

BARN DESTROYED.

A barn in the rear of the residence of A. H. Spellmeyer, No. 121 East Twen-ty-eight street, was destroyed by fire s little after 3 o'clock this morning. The loss is estimated at several hundred dollars, and firecrackers are supposed to have caused the blaze.

"The Delicatessen." Home-made veal loaf, No per lb.; English roast beef, No per lb., at B. W. Bartels & Co., No. 639 South Spring.

THE TIMES MAGAZINE will be so filled the good things the coming Sunday that no dy can aford to miss reading it.

OBITUARY.

Prof. John Fiske. Prof. John Fiske.

GLOUCESTER (Mass.) July 4.—
Prof. John Fiske of Cambridge, the famous lecturer and historian, died today at Hawthorne Inn. East Gloucester. He came to this city yesterday, and was taken ill soon after arriving at the hotel. The cause of death was excessive heat, of which he had complained for two days.

Prof. Fiske was 59 years of age, and for many years was connected with Harvard University.

John R. Gilpin.

NEW ORLEANS, July 4.—John R. Glipin, ex-postmaster of New Orleans and ex-Minister to the Argentina republic, and president of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, died suddenly here today.

DOOMERS IN A FEVER OF INDIGNATION

GONE IN AREAD OF THEM.

ent Along the Margins of the Kiowa and Comanche Lands-Defianc of Government Methods and Threats

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES 1 ...
EL RENO (Okla.) July 4.—(Effciusive Dispatch.] More than 50,000 boomers, camped and quartered along the margins of the Klowa and Comanche lands about to be opened for settlement, were thrown into a fever of excitement and rage last night when the news was cirrage last night when the news was cir-culated that a thousand "sooners" have already invaded the reservations and staked out for themselves the choicest sections of land.

and his principal expert ass.
Cashler More of the New Ordint, went to San Rafael teday day, but Superintendent Leach his desk all day. He said there buttely nothing new learned in ter of the theft.

far the greatest activity has veted to clerical investigations brits, who are going over the counts of the different departs the mint.

AS, LIGHT AND POWER.

ERNERS SEEK CONTROL.

ERNERS SEEK CONTROL.

ERW ASSCCIATED FRESS-A M.I.

FRANCISCO, July 4—It is no relable authority that an anold late hab ma is a first pay
(\$20,000 on an option for the cest of this c tv, which are closer is corporations. The deal may more than 31,000 000.

MORGAN SYSTEM COMPLETE.

MORGAN SYSTEM COMPLETE.

'FRISCO LINK DOES IT.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

The third wife of the Sultan died yes-terday at Constantinople, after three years' illness. The Sultan is much affected.

years' illness. The Sultan is much affected.

The Karkoff Commercial Bank has falled, says an Odessa cablegram, with a deficit estimated at 5,000,000 roubles. The fallure has caused a financial panic in South Russia.

The big dressed-beef storage house of A. M. Jewett & Co., at Philadelphia, agents of Swift & Co., of Chicago, was almost totally destroyed by five yesterday, entailing a loss of \$300,506. The big ice plant adjoining the storage warehouse was also destroyed.

The six-story brick and iron building on the corner of North and Lexington street, Baltimore, known as the Hoen building, was completely destroyed by fire yesterday. A rough estimate placed the loss at about \$650,000; all of which is said to be covered by insurance.



Wholesome Advice

People Whose Stomachs Weak and Digestion Poor.

Dr. Harlandson, whose opinion in diseases is worthy of attention, says when a man or woma worthy of attention, says when a man or woman comes to me complaining of indigestion, loss of appetite, sour stomach, belching sour watery rising, headaches, sleeplessness, lack of ambition and a general run down nervous condition I advise them to take after each meal one or two of Stuart's Dyspeptia Tablets, allowing the tablet to dissolve in the mouth, and thus mingle with the food caten. The result is that the food is speedily digested before it has time to sour and ferment. These tablets will digest the food any-way whether the stomach wants to or not, because they contain harmless digestive principles, vegetable essences, pepsia and Golden Seal which supply just what the weak stomach licks.

Golden Seal which supply just what the weak stomach licks.

I have advised the tablets with great success, both in curing indigestion and to build up the tisaues. Increasing fieth in thin nervous patients, whose real trouble was dispepsis and as soon as the stomach was put to rights they did not know what siekness was.

A fifty cent package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be bought at any drug store, and as they are not a secret patent medicine, they can be used as often as desired with full assurance that they contain sothing harmful in the slightest degree; on the contrary, anyone whose

OUR IMPENETRABLE

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.] "the peer" between Europe and the United States—recapitulates in the most despairing way the marvelous advantages of the United States in the exciting race for the industrial supremacy of the earth. After enumerations of the states in the states in the exciting race for the industrial supremacy of the earth. ating a variety of manufactured wares for which our country is finding a mar-ket in different parts of the world, Von

"And with all this, the United States

"And with all this, the United States has not yet unbuckled one piece of the almost impenetrable armor in which she is encased, while demanding open doors of others everywhere."

The writer then proceeds to suggest remedies for this parlous condition of affairs. Never since that memorable convention of mice was held, at which the burning question, "Who'll Bell the Cat?" was discussed, without satisfactory solution, has there been offered a more dublous method to stay the conqueror's march. Listen to his tale of woe:

sufficiency of swartzenbrod and Rhine-smelling cheese for his own consump-tion, doubtless Von Peez continues to babble like a harmless little brook in the Black Forest:

"What will the United States do? That is her affair. We only follow her example. Perhaps she will propose an understanding. But what says Ranke? It is not in the nature of predominant forces to restrict themselves; bound-aries must be established for them. A people so young, acute and rich in fuforces to restrict themselves; boundaries must be established for them. A people so young, acute and rich in future possibilities as the citizens of the Union will find boundaries to their aspirations only when they see that attempts at further conquest will be met with vigorous resistance."

In contrast to Von Peez's impossible presumptions, I beg leave to offer for your distinguished consideration, dear reader, the following smart remarks which fell this very morning from the lips of Dr. J. T. Benker of Amsterdam, a lawyer of note in that celebrated old

a lawyer of note in that celebrated old town of Holland. Dr. Benker is mak-ing a tour of the United States, and is

warehouse was also destroyed.

The six-story brick and iron building on the corner of North and Lexing a tour of the United States, and is not story the presentable of the Corner of North and Lexing a tour of the United States, and is not story the presentable of the Corner of North and Lexing a tour of the United States, and is not story the presentable of the Corner of North and Lexing as the Corner of the Corner of North and Lexing as the Corner of North American Corner

Men's Shirts

New patterns in madras "Columbia" make, worth \$1.00 and



Women's Gloves

Double tip liste gloves 23c Double tip silk or lisle 46c

500 Dozen Women's Handkerchiefs picked up by our eastern buyer from one of New York's largest importers at half their real worth. Swiss embroidered and hemstitched, embroidered in all the newest and richest designs, crisp, new and this season's importation; regular 25c values, go on sale this morning and remain until closed out at just half price...

A Limit of Six to Each Customer.



Any \$10.00 Suit in the house for \$ 6.85 Any \$15.00 Suit in the house for_____ Any \$17.50 Suit in the house for_____\$11.45 Any \$20.00 Suit in the house for Any \$25.00 Suit in the house for... \$18.25

PHENOMENAL VALUES IN SHOES.

We have prepared for a big crowd in the shoe section for today and Saturday. Extra salespeople have been employed, and these unprecedented values will be dealt out promptly.

Women's \$2.50 Oxfords \$1.97 Fancy inlaid of plain dongola oxfords, in tan or black, single or double soles, all sizes and widths.

Women's \$3.50 Oxfords \$2.47 Fine patent kid or patent leather hand turned soles, Cuban or Louis heels, a beautifully finished dressy tie, all sizes and widths.

Women's \$2.50 Shoes \$1.50

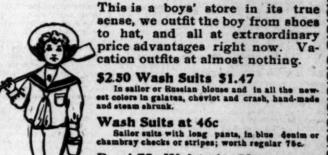
Button or lace styles in fine dongola with kid or patent leather tips, nicely finished and solid throughout, all sizes. Men's \$3.50 Shoes \$2.36

Tan or black hook lace shoes, Lendon lasts, regular \$3,50 values for \$2.86. Men's \$4.00 Shoes \$2.86

Tan or black congress or lace shoes in vici kid, box or wax calf, strictly hand welt, all the latest toes; regular \$4.00 values \$2.86.

Every Pair of Shoes Sold Under a Jacoby Guarantee.

PRICE INDUCEMENTS IN BOYS' SUMMER CLOTHES.



sense, we outfit the boy from shoes to hat, and all at extraordinary price advantages right now. Vacation outfits at almost nothing.

In sailor or Russian blouse and in all the new-est colors in galatea, cheviot and crash, hand-made and steam shrunk.

Sailor suits with long pants, in blue denim chambray checks or stripes; worth regular 75c. Boys' 75c Waists for 50c

Unlaundered waists or blouses, exblood, blue or pink stripes, sizes 4 to 14; worth regular 75c,

BASEBALL AND BAT FREE
With each purchase of a Boys' Suit.

these solid gold Brooches and show the best assortment.

For-Get-Me-Nots, and other quaint ideas.

J. ABRAMSON, Jeweler and Silversmith,

Holland! Your laws are admirable, especially on corporations. Shake!
But tell me, pretty maiden, if this stupefied Hollander is as struck with admiration at such dry-as-dust things as State laws, natural scenery and trade acuteness in America, where on earth will he be at when he comes to tackle the American woman? The American women is the prize American product. For what says our Shakespeare on this glorious subject? "Run, run, Orlando; carve, on every tree,

tree,
'The fair, the chaste, the unexpressions.'"

TEA, COFFEE AND SPICES. Only Tea Plantation on This Conti-

nent Has a Large Exhibit at Buffalo.

Spices from the West Indies.

armotee

Jardiniere Prices are Lowered.



That's because we buy by the carload direct from the best potteries. These to be sold Friday and Saturday are the very newest in designs and colorings-and prices never were lower. If you've taken advantage of our former sales you won't let this one slip by you. If you haven't been here before-come now for the first time-it won't be the last.

These Prices for Friday and Saturday.

Usual \$1.25 Jardineres......85c Usual 75c Jardineres......50c Usual 40c Jardineres......25c

Iron Jardinere Stands, new graceful shapes in fine hand-made wrought iron, only 75c.

Potted Palms—The genuine South American Palm Leaf—preserved in Germany. Very natural and beauti-ful, medium 60c, large 65c.



232-234 South Spring Street.

south Carolina tea shibit, this is the only tea plantation in North America and represents the first successful attempt at tea-growing within the borders of the United States. The plants on exhibition in this garden represent nine different kinds that are all hybrids of the following varieties: Darjeeling, Kangra, Ceylon, Dragon's Pool, Amoy, Assam, Japanese and Formosa.

The vanilla vines look more like house plants of the elastica varieties which are seen tied to supports in urns, flower pots, etc., they grow to a considerable height in their native soil and climate where they are trained to

and colors, though Mr. Fuller says climb over trees, stumps, posts, etc., they are all red peppers.

A handsome picture representing the South Carolina tea plantation is a feature of the tea exhibit, this is the only like the state of the manner in which vanilla flavoring is produced.

a northern man to the hospital quicker than indiscrete induigence this peculiar liquor. In this resthough the Pan-American has dithe line and visitors will hardly be jected to an influence of this na The aromatic and flavor-bearing a ature plantation consists of the large and over one hundred small the property of th

DURRELL AND FLORENTIN

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1901

Santa Monica Road Race Prize Winners.

Many Wheelmen Engage in the Contest.

the Starters Reached the oal in Good Time—List of Contestants.

If the future bicycle events of the rele Board of Trade are as successias the road race yesterday to Santa onica, run under its auspices, the selimen can look forward to freest fine sport. The race was all that uid be desired. The course was in od condition, the weather deligntful, a the list of starters large enough d'varied in ability, to make the ent excting. Everything went off ne shape, and there was not an eldent worth mentioning on the urse. The best riders, headed by oretin, won the time prizes, and a miclent number of short-enders card off enough place prizes to divide a honors of the day.

The start was made from the corner Main and Jefferson streets and the st bunch of handicap men left at 2 b'clock. At that time over one ousand people had gathered to see a start and each botch of handicap are had some officially in getting ay without loss of time on account

start and each botch of handles is had some difficulty in getting without loss of time on account he great jam of speciators. The no mishaps, however, and the first handless in the first handless in the first handless in the first handless in the was centered largely in these, counted with the thirty of losp men, Guy West, F. Y. P. a.s. F. Florentin. As the first handless in three Dee, a scratch man, getting the place on the time prizes.

THE RUN DOWN.

35; L. Torrey, 31, 49:54; H. M. 32, 45:01.

West, 33, 44:30; G. P. Aguayo, 34, J. S. Herwick, 35, 51:27; Jesus on 36, 49:29; G. E. Richmod, 37, W. E. Chappell, 38, 49:30; R. M. 94:35; E. C. Carter, 40, 49:21; esrne, 41, 44:52; Nick Aguayo, 42, J. Luchsinger, 43, 51:09; E. J. 44, 51:40; A. Nordquist, 45, 49:46; A. Nordquist, 45, C. A. Lands, 48, 49:46; George 49, 49:15; J. P. Burnham, 50, ohn Van Vleet, 51, 49:16; Charles 52, 51:53; Pat Bodkin, 53, 50:24; Henderson, 54, 50:40; above were the winners of the ur place prizes. The others who within the hour were:

Dec (scratch, 15, 45:11; Thomas 54, 47:42; Vic Lamar, 57, 51:13; 4 Hendy, 58, 50:17; Bert Parvin, 5; L. Robinson, 40, 52:05; E. L. 61, 51:96; A. Wolfgram, 62, 7, W. Chappell, 63, 51:59; T. J. 46, 51:25; P. H. Muller, 65, 50:56; Cripe, 66, 51:00; W. Hanaford, 69, 50:23; Wilson West, 70, 52:15; orris (scratch,) 71, 46:18; C. C. 72, 49:46; A. E. Sherwood, 72, red Knight, 74, 53:49; Bert Mur, 50:50; F. L. Bailey, 75, 53:22; J.

15, 50:50: F. L. Bailey, 78, 53:28; J. 17, 53:28; Ellis Raiston, 78, 52:21; Dolton, 79, 53:42; Ignacia Rangel, 14: R. L. Harper, 81, 54:15; E. H. cock, 82, 54:20; G. Gundy, 83, 49:06; L. Murdock, 13; E. Matheron, 85, 53:16; C. C. 13; E. Matheron, 86, 53:16; E. Leibert, 90, 55:06; J. W. Aykroyd, 91, 18; Fred Throop, 94, 50:15; P. C. 14; F. Simons, 15; F. Simons, 10; W. A. Knight, 99, 53:15; H. Herrman, 100, 57:05; E. Emmons, 14:50; Izzy Cohn, 102, 60 minutes, TIME WINNERS.

TIME WINNERS.

ten riders who made the best over the fifteen mile course withward to how they started or finare as follows:

Florentin, 1, time 43:48; Guy West, 130; Frank Pearne, 3, 44:52; Fred 4, 45:11; J. Robinson, 5, 45:20; el Ruelos, 6, 45:35; G. P. Aguayo, 11; Walter Cahahan, 8, 45:49; Will-McClintock, 9, 46:10; R. H. Long, 15,

FLORENTIN.

DURRELL AND n's Gloves

JULY 5, 1901

r from one

we have ever he fabrics are making—the norning.

6.85

9.65

11.45

14.35

18.25

OTHES.

ost nothing.

vered

arload direct

ry newest in

stage of our

urday.

canta Monica Road Race Prize Winners.

lany Wheelmen Engage in the Contest.

Starters Reached the al in Good Time—List of Contestants.

TIME WINNERS.

The Artistic

The greatest piano in the world. The highest type of the PI-ANO builders' art.

Bartlett Music Co. 235 S. Broadway, Opp. City Hall.

the choice of either time or place prize but cannot take both.

ALSO RANS. When the time limit of one hour was up, the judges and timers left the finish line at Third and Utah streets the finish line at Third and Utah streets and went down to the beach. After they left the following twenty-one riders arrived: Manuel Rangel, W. Gilrer Strap, B. F. Land, C. H. Cameron, F. Leefer, Dan Reed, F. McCoye, F. M. Ambrose, F. W. McGuire, Will Burns, Rex De Bar, A. Lazerovich, F. Applegate, W. L. Glies, Roy Dutcher, Ed Knight, Willie Cancannada, R. J. Lee, R. C. C. Potter, H. H. Wheeler and A. Wilding.

SCRATCHES.

Those who scratched from the original control of the street of the control of the contro

T OOLOOS BREAK EVEN

WITH SAN FRANCISCO.

SECOND GAME CONTINUED UP TO

Cripples Win from the Statesmen by Superior Stick Work When Good Hits Were Badly Needed-Nothing Wrong

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.W.] SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Los Angeles and San Francisco met in two fierce contests on the diamond today,

fierce contests on the diamond today. In the morning game, the local nine played poor ball, making six costly errors. Hildebrandt tied the score in the fifth, scoring two men with a three-bagger. Bowman's home run earlier in the game aided the visitors in earning their first victory.

In the afternoon both Iberg and Hartwell pitched good ball. In the twelve sessions not a man was permitted to walk. The men batted well and supported their pitchers in good style. In the twelfth inning Hildebrandt batted in the winning run by a nice two-bagger past second. Score:

Morning game:

SAN FRANCISCO.

ŧ	BAN FRANCISCO.	
	ABR B.H. P.O. A. ABR B.H. P.O. A. Hildebrandt, if 4 0 2 1 0 Schwartz, 2b 4 0 0 1 0 Schwartz, 1b 5 1 0 6 0 Krug, sa 5 0 2 1 1 J. Reilly, 3b 2 0 0 9 Graham, 8a 1 1 8	
	Evans, p	
	LOS ANGELES. Brockhoff, rf. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. Reitz. 2b	
	Totals	

Runs, responsible for—lberg, 1; Hartwell, 2.
Three-base hit—Hutchinson.
Two-base hits—Nordyke, Graham (2.) Hilde-brandt.
First base on errors—San Francisco, 1; Los Angeles, 1.
Left on bases—San Francisco, 3; Los Angeles, 1.
Left on bases—San Francisco, 5; Los Angeles, 1.
Time of game—th.
Umpire—Graves.

CRIPPLES WIN. EASILY BEAT STATESMEN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

eber Expansion Sale--Bargain Friday

originators. Station 2, U. S. Postoffice.



Expansion sale plus bargain Friday. These two mighty merchandising influences join forces today, making the strongest combination we have ever presented. The bargain flood-gates are thrown wide open—prices crowded down to the lowest notch—all thought of cost and profit cast aside- The grandest array of high values and low prices ever offered to the purchasing public, goes on sale on this Bargain Friday.

> Men's 50c Underwear 29c Men's balbriggan shi-ts and drawers of tine combed Egyptian yarn; extra well finished; covered seams; draw-ers have double seats, pearl buttons,

extension bands; they are good val-ues up to 50c; special for Bargain Friday, per garment, each, 29c.

Men's 8 c Handkerchiefs 4c

Remnant Bulletin.

We always clean house Fridays. We never permit remnants to remain on our shelves or counters. In a business sense they're menace to the health of the stock. So we say out with them-these prices prove that we mean it.

5c Lining Cambric, yard ... 1%c 10c Linen Canvas, yard ... 5c 10c Percaline, yard ... 5c 10c Silesia, yard ... 5c 25c Mercerized Satine, yard .15c Remnants.

10c chambrays
9c Canton flannel
8½c dress ginghams
10c white cambric muslin 14c 80-in. Blea. Muslin. yd. 73cc 73cc unbies. Canton flan'l, yd. 33cc 63cc checked gingham. yd. 3cc 18cc lawns and dimities, yd. 73cc 28c turkey red damask, yd. 18c 8c cotton challies, yd. 2cc 40c table linen, yd. 23cc

35c Net Shopping Bags 19c.

Net shopping bags made of good strong cord; leather handles. Good value at 85c. Special for Bargain Tailor Suitings 39c, In cheviots, homespuns, venetians, and invisible checks, mixtures of gray, reseda, brown, red, castor, and blue. Full 40 inches wide. Splendid value at 50c. Bargain Friday only, per yard, 59c. 5c Doz. Kid Hair Curlers 2c Men's 10c Cotton Socks 3c Men's seamless cotton socks; extra heavy; made of hard twisted mixed yarn; large sizes; will wear like iron; a splendid value at 10c. Special Bargain Friday, per pair, 3c. Only 5 pairs to a customer.

\$1.00 Brilliantine 58c.

For bathing suits and outing wear. Green, gray, red, brown, cadet, navy and royal blue; 88 inches wide; firm even weave. Good value at \$1.00. Bargain Friday, per yard, 88c.

Kid hair curiers, glove stitched; sell regularly at Sc. Bargain Friday, per dozen, 2c. Cube Assorted Toilet Pins 5c Large cube of assorted toilet pins; nee-dle points, good heads; worth double. Special for Bargain Friday, per cube, 5c Men's 50c Negligee Shirts 35c Broken lines of men's Stanley negligee shirts, of fancy colored percales; well made, good fitting; nearly all sizes; the best 50c shirt made. Special for Bargain Friday, each, 35c.

Men's 35c Suspenders 14c Men's suspenders of heavy elastic; web linen stitched; fancy patterns; strong buckles; good value at 35c. Special for Bargain Friday only, 14c.

500 Pairs Men's Pants at \$1.00.

50c French Haircloth 25c.

Black or gray, 24 inches wide, always sells at 50c. Special for Bargain Friday, per yard, 25c.

Dress Shields 4c.

25c Toilet Cream 15c.

15c Box Paper 7±c.

Good quality tinted paper, 24 sheets to the box with envelopes to match. Extra value at 16c. Bargain Friday only, per box, 75c.

10c Poster Paper 5c.

20c Linen Paper 12tc.

Expansion Sale. Wash Skirts.

Friday only.

Short lengths 61c

bleached muslin, per

yard 3tc.

Boys' Knee Pants.

he allowed but seven hits, and kept them well scattered. Shea opened the game for Sacramento, and by the end of the fifth inning he had allowed six scattered hits, and became so wild in his delivery, walking six men, that Stanley got tired of attempting to handle his erratic delivery, and Harper was sent in to finish out the game, which can be deciphered from the following score:

123456789 .10220020*-7 .200000100-3

LEAGUE STANDING.

San Francisco and the Looloos even on two games yesterday, 'Frisco Won. Lost Pr. ct.

COURSING.

JULIUS CAESAR WINS STAKE.

A large crowd of spectators enjoyed the holiday yesterday at the coursing park watching the sport furnished in a forty-eight-dog stake. The hares were very good on the whole and gave the crowd a run for its money. The run-down was as follows:

John's Wildwood beat Gallagher. Perli beat Lady Marguerite, The Emperor beat Anaconda, Crawford Lassbeat Miss Rhea, Frosty Morn beat Angie Mac, accidental bye; Twisten beat Modoc, Hot Foot beat Cicely Boy, Julius Caesar beat Miss Isabella, Springhill beat Perseus, accidental bye; St. Michel beat Royal Duke, Miss Revenge beat Reliable Jack, Lady D beat Solitaire, Pinto B beat St. Gertrude, Thornhill Comet beat Mercliess, Auckland beat Dick L, Sir Van beat Kerry Boy, Merry Maiden beat Royal Fashion, Master Claire beat Moille Haskins, Jack the Bum beat Jim Choate, Racy kose beat Storm King. Sir Prince beat George Dixon, White Paw beat Jolly Nash, Rock Island King beat Dan.

Pirst tles—Perli beat John's Wild-

First ties—Peril beat John's Wildwood, Crawford Lass beat The Emperor, Twistem beat Frosty Morn, Hot
Foot beat Victor King, Julius Caesar
beat Springhill, St, Michel beat Miss
Revenge, Pinto B beat Lady D, Auckland beat Thormhill Comet, Merry
Maiden beat Sir Van, Master Claire
beat Jack the Bum, Sir Frince beat
Racy Rose, Rock Island King beat
White Paw.
Second ties—Crawford Lass beat
Peril; Twistem beat Hot Foot; Julius
Caesar beat St. Michael Auckland beat
Pinto B.; Merry Maiden beat Master
Claire: Rock Island King beat Sir
Prince.
Third ties—Crawford Lass
Third ties—Crawford Lass
Third ties—Crawford Lass
Beat
Twistem; Julius Caesar beat
Lass beat
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Twistem; Julius Caesar beat
Lass beat
Twistem; Julius Caesar beat
Miss
Rour Tounds in 191 without a handicap.
H. M. Sears made the same number
of rounds from scratch in 192, taking
Second prize.
Up to the last hole of the last
Crawford Lass was knocked out in

Claire: Rock Island King beat Sir Prince.
Third ties—Crawford Lass beat Twistem; Julius Caesar beat Auck-land: Merry Maiden beat Rock Island King.
Fourth ties—Julius Caesar beat Miss Rhea: Merry Maiden beat Mollie Has-kins.
Final—Julius Caesar beat Merry Maiden.

LIEST GOLF BATTLE ON THE NEW LINKS.

IDEAL GROUNDS OF OCEAN PARK COUNTRY CLUB OPENED.

Had Been Anticipated-E. D. Silent and Mrs. J. W. Bowers Carry Away the First Honors.

There is a new battle ground for the

nament yesterday; they are ideal

close and exciting contest for first honors.

The links over which the players battled for the first time yesterday cover several acres of low, flat land, with here and there a stretch of sand

Sir Prince beat George Dixon, White Paw beat Jolly Nash, Rock Island King beat Dan.

First ties—Peril beat John's Wildwood, Crawford Lass beat The Emperor, Twistem beat Frosty Morn, Hot Foot beat Victor King, Julius Caesar beat Springhill, St, Michel beat Miss Revenge, Pinto B beat Lady D, Auckland beat Thornhill Comet, Merry Maiden beat Sir Van, Master Claire beat Jack the Bum, Sir Prince beat Hack the Bum, Sir Prince beat Hack Hot Paw.

Second ties—Crawford Lass beat White Paw.

Second ties—Crawford Lass beat Peril; Twistem beat Hot Foot; Julius Caesar beat St. Michael Auckland beat Pinto B; Merry Maiden beat Master Claire: Rock Island King beat Sir Prince.

Third ties—Crawford Lass beat The Group of the finest nine-hole courses in the end of the State.

There were thirty-four entries in the end of the State.

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There were th

There might have been more in the ladies' handicap, but there were but four entries. This was an eighteen-

Bowling. The Oaks and the B.B.C. team will play a game of ten pins at the Oaks alleys this evening.

NEVADA JUDGE WANTED.

Petition for a Postponement of Earl Russell's Case Granted in Order to Procure Further Testimony.

LONDON, July 4.—[By Atlantic Ca-

and his counsel occupied seats in the bar of the House, while the Countees, formerly Mrs Somerville, was seated in the box of the Black Rod, Sir Michael Biddulph.

After the opening ceremonies of the House of Lords, Earl Russell himself approached the bar and handed the petition to a clerk, who read the document. Counsel for Earl Russell, in supporting the application, suggested that His Lordship's proceedings in Nevada had been approved by high legal authority in the United States. Evidence in regard to the decree and domicile in Nevada could only be given in America by the witnesses, and must be prepared with great fullness and care.

The Attorney-General opposed the postponement. He said Judge Curler of Nevada is an essential witness, and he must be home before the end of August. Furthermore, if the application were granted possibly the prosecution might collanse.

August. Furthermore, if the application were granted possibly the prosecution might collapse.

After consultation, the Lord Chancellor announced that an adjournment was granted to August 6, and no further delay will be permitted. It is said to be quite possible that Earl Russell will elect to stand trial on the original date, July 18, as his lawyers consider the extension of time quite insufficient to obtain the evidence it is desired to collect in Nevada.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS. NEW YORK, July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] M. S. Collins is at the Imperial; C. C. Desmond and wife and La

Can't expect your boy to enjoy himself unless he's got the right things to rough it in. Bring him to the London and give him an object lesson in economy. Let him look over our stock of "good boys' clothes."



Boys' Knee Pants with double seats 50c and 75c Boys' Corduroy Pants, extra strong, ages 4 to 16 \$1.00

Boys' Waists, "Mother's Friend" brand, with extra 50 cents Boys' Shirts, negligee styles, with

50c and75c two colored Bleuse Waists, plain colors and stripes, for boys from at 50c

Wash Suits, the extra strong kind \$1.00 up in the prettiest new patterns.....

"Star" Waists, for boys from 4 to 14-new line just Boys' Summer Underwear 25c up Boys' Denim Play Sults at 50c Boys' Bathing Suits at 50c and up Boys' Sweaters at \$1.00 and up Boys' Vacation Suits-Good range of choice styles

and strong cloths—best values \$2.50 up

117 to 125 N. Spring HARRIS & FRANK, Props.

THOSE NEGRO SHOOTERS.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. DENVER (Colo.) July 4—A special to the Republican from Albuquerque, N. M., says two wounded men, one fatally injured and the other shot through the leg, were brought here late last night on one of the soldier trains passing through to the east. Near Holbrook the discharged negro soldiers got to shooting promiscuously through passing through to the east. Near Holbrook the discharged negro soldiers got to shooting promiscuously through and out of the cars, and Frank Philips, colored, received a builet in the abdomen, while a white soldier named W. A. Eversole, and claiming Denver as his home, was shot through the fleshy part of his right leg. A woman living in a small town west of here was coming out of a door, when one of the soldier trains was passing, and received a builet through her arm.

Frank Shephard, the colored soldier who was killed on the train, Tuesday hight, near Navajo Springs, and angles. No estim charge restelling in Les and the color of the sold in the colored soldier who was killed on the train, Tuesday hight, near Navajo Springs, and who was killed on the train, Tuesday night, near Navajo Springs, and brought to this city, will be buried here by charity tomorrow if his people in Huntsville, Ala., are not heard from. At Winslow yesterday, before the soldier train reached that town, the citizens armed themselves with shotguns and rifles, and when the train

Two More Men Wounded on the Soldier to leave the train, and ordered the railroad officials to pull out with the train forthwith. All the discharged soldiers carry arms, and are accused of committing many deport the New Associated Press.—P.M.]

THREE PERSONS DROWNED.

ure Row on the River and Overturned the Boat.

To Cure Dyspoysia
Take hot water with Graye St
ders. 50 cents. at Sale & Son.

FOR SALE-

then every day and all night (Except Sunday.)
First-class lady masseur from the Rooms, rubs, baths, 25e to 10 Calis at your home attended to Tel. James 3661. 210 S. BROAD!
Gents' department never closs

ELLA BARNARD — FINELY bath parlors; best location in the sage, vapor baths and salt glow BROADWAY, room 18. LADIES EXCLUSIVELY-MRS. SCI-electric light baths, massage, elecu-ments, sait glows. 322 W. FOURT 6251.

menus, sait glows. 22 W. FOURTH.

TUR. SHOWER. VAPOR. SEA SALT.
baths, sait glow, oil, nicohol, electrisage. 2549 S. Main. Mrs. DR. BEO
SULPHUME. VAPOR. ELECTRIC AM
baths, massage and chiropody. Parlora
23, 55 S. BROADWAY. The Normands
SOUTH 5049, SPRING-SWEDISH MA
and baths: special disciplinary in
open evenings and Sundays. John ill.

BATHS_

THE WEATHER.

Wind.

Liners.

DARTICULAR NOTICE-

THE TIMES WILL NOT PUBLISH

SPECIAL NOTICES-

From Funnil 12.

FONDERS STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS ST S. Broadway. Tel. main 117. Carpete taken up. cleaned and laid same day.

FICTURES AND FRAMES—ALEXANDER'S.

68 S. Broadway. bet. 6th and 7th. Best work. lowest prices. Latest designs in moldings.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. SE pair MRS. GRACE HEATH, 112 S. Broadway. Tel. James 526. Goods called for.

MRINER POR ACCURATE.

REPAIRS MADE FOR ANY STOVE OR range. 189 N. MAIN. Tel. James 1821.
PRACTICAL STOVE REPAIRS, 220 W. 6TH.
SMITH & LEWIS. 'Phone James 221.

wants of the control of the charge of pants shop inside. THE NEW YORK WOOLEN CO., 164. Main.

**ANTED-4 LARGE BOYS, FROM 15 TO 20 years of age. Apply Friday, at I p.m., to YOHNSTON, foreman, Times office.

WANTED-

HUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS rictly First-class, Reliable Agency. All tinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.,

B. W. REID & CO. TEL. MAIN 1084.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—
126 W. FIRST ST., ROOMS 136-133.

Wanted-Laborers, 81.40 day and board;
ship Friday at 10:30 a.m.; man and wife
small canyon ranch and take care of wa
flue, 355, house, etc.; warehouse man a
stack grain, 81.50 day and board; blacksmi
82.50 day; 2 ranch hands and an irriga
wanted, wages 35 etc., near city; 4-ho
teamster, 350; ranch hands, 350; 2 hay bale
129c; stablemen, 810 week; man and wi
Ventura, \$50; man and wife for hotel,
and free fare; harvest hands, \$1.50; h
downs, \$1.50 and board, party here Priday
a.m.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT. HOTEL AND RESTAURANT.
Cooks, \$50 and \$40, for Long Beach; cook, hotel, country, \$40; second cook, New Mexico, \$35; second cook, Needes, \$40; third cook, Ash Fork, \$55; 3 lunch men, Needes, \$50; 3 lunch men, Serstow, \$55; baker, etc., San Bernardino, \$50; yard men, Needes, \$50; alunch cook, \$67 arch.) 11 week and board; walters, \$5 week; dishwashers, \$6 and \$5 week; second cook, city, \$6 week; second cook, city, \$6 week; second cook, city, \$6 week; second cook city, \$6 week; second and second girl, \$50; cooks, city, \$6 week; cook and second girl, \$50; cooks, city, \$6 week; cook and second girl, \$50; cooks, city, \$6 week; cook and second girl, \$50; cooks, city, \$6 week; cook and second girl, \$50; cooks, city, \$6 week; cook and second girl, \$50; cooks, city, \$6 week; cook and second girl, \$50; cooks, city, \$6 week; cook and second girl, \$50; cooks, city, \$6 week; cook and second girl, \$50; cooks, city, \$6 week; cook and second girl, \$50; cooks, city, \$6 week; cook and second girl, \$50; cooks, city, \$6 week; cook and second girl, \$50; cooks, city, \$6 week; cook and second girl, \$50; cooks, city, \$6 week; cook and second girl, \$60; cooks, city, \$6 week; cook and second girl, \$60; cooks, city, \$6 week; cook and second girl, \$60; cooks, city, \$6 week; cook and second girl, \$60; cooks, city, \$6 week; cook and second girl, \$60; cooks, city, \$6 week; cook and second girl, \$60; cooks, city, \$6 week; cook and second girl, \$60; cooks, city, \$6 week; city, \$6 week;

E. W. REID & CO.

R. HANSEN & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS
1334-1354 W. SECOND ST. L. A.
Phone main 38.

Pres Register. Correspondence Solicited.
B. F. office, ibi Geary st. Established 1378
Office open foreagon, only, today.

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC MAN TO TAKE toward towns in Southern California. Must have allary; only those wanting permanent position need reply; married man preferred. Address M. box 19. THMES OPPICE. 5

WANTED—DETECTIVES. WE WANT A sharp, responsible man in every city and town to do secret service work; H a day and supenses for actual service; postage for reply. INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY. MITTED—CARPATER WAD HAS BAD WANTED—CARPATER WAD HAS BAD TUCKS, etc.; steady so; wares E.T. per day.

WANTED-ERIGHT YOUNG MEN OF GOOD appearance to sell an article of merit to families; good wages can be made. Apply 63 E. FIRST ST., city.

WANTED-EAUNDRY HELP; EXPRI-enced help of all kinds wanted; good wages. Call at once. ANCHOR LAUNDRY, 719 S. Los Angeles st.

carriage, new work and lobbing; no horse-shoetne. PARROTT CARRIAGE MPG. Co., San Diego Cal.

WANTED-MACHINISTS. PATTERN-MAK-ers and boiler-makers, steady work guaran-san Prancisco.

WANTED-WACHINISTS. PATTERN-MAK-Cars and boiler-makers, steady work guaran-san Prancisco.

WANTED-WACHINISTS. PATTERN-MAK-WANTED-WACHINISTS. PATTERN-MAK-Cars and boiler-makers, steady work guaran-san Prancisco.

city.

WANTED—JAPANESE CONTRACT DEpartment. All labor promptly furnished: confract work at moderate rates. 22 E. FIRST.
WANTED—A BRIGHT. CAPABLE MAN TO
engage in light, profitable enployment. SYNDICATE CO., 221 Copp Bidg.

WANTED—GOOD. STRONG BOT. ABOUT IT.
to work around honese few hours a Jay. Call
760 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED-RISE FINE CHANCE FOR GOOD man: 815: will give a month's trial. 811 CURRIER BLDG.

WANTED - BARTENDER AT TERMINAL Bar. Inquire at TERMINAL BAR. Terminal Island.
WANTED-A COOK AT 1860 S. MAIN.

WANTED-A NUMBER OF EXPERIENCED business solicitors for work in city; very lib-eral pay for experienced men. Call Satur-day, 46 DOUGLAS BLDG.

day, 66 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED - 2 LADIES TO TRAVEL; SAIary EIS a week and all expenses; no canvassing; ES cash security. Call at Nadeau
Hotel. NNAPP & CO.

WANTED - A YOUNG LADY ATTENDING
school to assist me in exchange for pleasant
home; references exchanged. Please call at
120 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED-A LADY OF GOOD ADDRESS TO
present a business proposition among the best
people. SYNDICATE CO., 231 Copp Bldg.
WANTED-A YOUNG LADY TO ASSIST IN

w. G. BATLIE, 50% S. Broadway. Refrences gives.

Y ONE DESIRING A GOOD PLAND FOR
set than the usual dealers' profit, should
all at GILLBERT'S, Seventh and Broadway.
ow expenses make low prices for our causers, as you will testifie when you have
the other properties.

WANTED — WOMAN TO DO CHAMBERwork one-half day, 132 month. 23% S.

SPRING.

WANTED-GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL homowork. Siz W. ITTH.

WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN a home. 400 N. HILL.

WANTED-WAITERSSES. INQUIRE D. H. HART. Natick House.

Main st.

Wanted—Experienced And Unexperienced help at the EXCELSIOR LAUN-DIT. Call at 45 8. Los Angeles at. 6

WANTED—LAUNDRY HANDS, EXPERI-enced, of all kinds; good wages. Call at once. Anchok Lauvney.

WANTED - 20 FRUIT CUTTERS. COME.
GWYNN & SCHROEDER, Toluca, San Fernando Valley, Cal. Situations, Male.

WANTED-

WANTED — A 5 OR 6-ROOM, MODERN house, corner preferred; must be a fair location; in exchange for 160 acres, clear, near bear; bearing cash. Address K, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods. If you are going to sell, we will pay one-third more than others. 'Phone us, red 3111. COLTEAR'S, 322 S. Main st. WANTED - HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR furniture, carpets and miscellaneous goods MATTHEWS, 654 S. Main. 'Phone green 1225 WANTED — GOOD SECOND HAND FURNI-ture; highest price paid in cash. GODDARD, 808 S. Broadway. Tel. green 1994.

WANTED—4 ROOM COTTAGE. CLOSE IN; the best 1100 to 1120 will buy. Address L, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD, OFFICE FURNI-ture. COLGAN, 316-218 S. Main. Tel. red 3121. WANTED - S T O R E FIXTURES, SHOW cases, etc. TEL JAMES 4121. 216 E. 4th st WANTED-TO BUY 2 COTTAGES TO MOVE Address M, box H, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

WANTED-TO RENT. WE HAVE A LARGE number of our customers, prompt-paying, No. 1 tenants, waiting for houses. Annexed are the most urgent per prom modern cottage near Washington are certis. 15: 3 or 4 room, close-in cottage; or 6-room, modern cottage, southwest of Westlake way. F. H. PIEPER & CO., rear office, 10 S. Broadway.

WANTED - TO RENT BY A MARRIE couple, no children, 2 rooms on ground flor for light housekeeping, with bath, gas stov and running water; must be reasonable an within 4 or 7 blocks from Spring and Secon sts. Address J. box 75, TiMES OFFICE. 7 WANTED - MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished, plano, southwest. Ap-ply 168 S. BEGOADV. WANTED - AMERICAN LADY WISHES furnished dining-room. BOX 897.

WANTED-

Rooms with Board WANTED — BY A COMPETENT LADY teacher, board and room in private family is return for lessons in Spanish, French, ling-lish and German; highest references. Ad-dress 8ff E. 20TH ST.

WANTED-

WANTED-ACTIVE ENERGETIC AGENTS, mon and women; permanent positions; Sod commissions; exclusive territory; either city country; Address MANAGER, room 60, country; Address MANAGER room 60, chamber of Commerce Bidg. Tacoma. Wash.

Work by the Day

WANTED-

F OR SALE

City Lote and Lands.

FOR SALE—50 LOTS IN JOHANNEN TRACT, adjoining city on the west; each 60x155 feet; water piped in front of each, 5-cent car fare; payments 150 cash 5. monthly without interpartments 150 cash 5. monthly cash 5. mon 15, Hellman Block.

FOR SALE—5000—Finest building site in Los Angeles.

3 frontages, corner Ingraham, Bigel and Orange state.

5 BRADSHAW BROS. 20 Bradbury Bik.

FOR SALE—

BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Blk.

FOR SALE—

POR SALE—SALT LAKE ROAD WILL SOON be running. For State lands in Vegua Valley with plenty of water, at \$1.25 per acre. 25c miles for the plants of water, at \$1.25 per acre. 25c miles for the plants of the plants

FIELD. at Colton.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED ALFALFA
ranches at Compton; 10 acres up to 198 acres
in alfalfa; plenty water; good buildings; now
is the time to buy. See us for particulars.
DYAS-GERMAN R. E. CO., 117-118 Henne
Blick. Block.

Block.

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Of Santa Clara Valley land bargains.

WOOSTER & WHITTON, San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE-SOFT SHELL. TYPEAR WALnut grove, E20 acre, pienty water. CRAIG
CAMMERT, 231/8 S. Spring.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, 20 ACRES
good affaira land cheap. Inquire 1312

UNION AVE.

POR SALE-SPECIAL SNAPS—
7-room house, cor. lot Vilencia st., 2000.
4-room house, cor. lot, Echo Park, 2506.
4-room house, cor. lot, Echo Park, 2506.
4-room house, good lot, Lamar st., E25.
Lovely cottage, exchange for acreage. W. have several city homes to exchange for mail outside places. We have bargain right now.
1 JOHN WESLEY DAY, 128 S. Broadway
FOR SALE-ELEGANT 6 AND 7 ROOMS most complete and modern cottages in the city; decorated cellings, 12306 and 12406, 210 terest; lots 1 feet above grain foliating to terest; lots 1 feet above grain claiming walls and coment steps. 1230 and 125 New Hampshire et. OWNER, 512 BMR.

ner lot; price \$200; \$100 cash, balance long time. O. C. EDWARDS, 218 Stimson Block, and the control of the con

quire 980 W. SECOND.

POR SALE—8800, BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM
cottage at Highland Park, on Passadena ave,
lot 18:100. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 200
W. Second st.

FOR SALE—8500, LARGE NEW 5-ROOM
house on lot 60 feet front, Orastan st., near
Ninth, THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 200
W. Second St.

FOR SALE—12100, NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE
near Adams and Hoover sts. Beautiful
place. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 200
W. Second St.

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BOOM SECOND ST.

POR SALE-41800, VERT DESIRABLE COR-ner of Ninth and Grattan sts.; 60x119 THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second

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FOR SALE-GOOD CHANCE FOR A PHYsician; complete office outfit consisting of
static machine with X-ray and galvanic
and fradic cablinet and other instruments
used in the profession. Address J, box \$5,
TIMES OFFICE.

state machine size and color of galvanic and fradic cablest and other used in the profession. Address J. Dox 6.

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WANTED-BUSINESS MAN TO JOIN ME in lobster canning; moderate capital required and absolute security of same guaranteed; permanent business with large profit margin. Address L. Dox 18. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ile.000, TERMS CASH. STOCK of Dooks, stationery, toys, kodaks, fancy Dooks, stationery, toys, kodaks, fancy Sooks, stationery, toys, kodaks, fancy stationers, fancy st FOR SALE-GOOD-PAYING COUNTRY Ho-tel: price \$1500; part cash. J. E. TETLOW, 442 S. Broadway.

To LEY-

FOR SALE—AT OCEAN PARK, LARGE, new 8-room house, all modern conveniences, close to ocean and electric cars. Unfur-nished, \$2000, or furnished \$2300. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 856 W Second.

FOR SALE-FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—

1000—

1000me property, opposite Central Park.

Rentals, \$130 a year.

5 BRADSHAW BROS., \$20 Bradbury Bik.

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FOR SALE-J. C. FLOYD: IF YOU WANT to buy, sell or exchange Los Angeles city property, suburban property or ranches of any description in Los Angeles or Orange county, see J. C. FLOYD, room 30 (Copp Bidg., 218 S. Broadway. Phone green 42.

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Mason & Hamlin,
Emerson,
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Symphony s.if-playing organs.
Cocclian self-playing piano attachment.
GEORGE J. BIRKEL,
Los Angeles, Second and Broadwa
San Diego, 160-55 Fourth.

TO LET.—THE PENDLETON, 444 S. SPRING:
new management, light, clean, finely furnished rooms, single or en suite; reasonable.
TO LET.—LARGE, NICELY PURNISHED
room; bath connecting; gas, electricity; in
private family, 748 S. BROADWAY.
TO LET.—FINE, LARGE ROOMS, WELL
furnished, near Courthouse, from B up. EM
N. BROADWAY.

LOUDEN & OVERELL, 28-48 S. SPRING.
FOR SALE—CASH OR CIEDDIT—
FOR SALE—CASH OR CIEDDIT—
chair, also 1880 onk, braced, cane-bottom chair, also 1880 onk braced, cane-bottom chair, also 1880 on the second case of the second ca TO LET-FURNISHED SUITES FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 26 S. HOPE ST. TO LET -3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. IN-quire 703 W. SIXTH ST. check valve, self-oiling frame, etc.; also one No. 8 Hyron Jackson horizontal centrifueni. Address R. Q. HROWN, Lake View, Cal. 5 FOR SALE—WALNUT CASE UPPROPTI plano; 15 cash, or easy payment plan. See the Russell-Lane hefore you buy a plano. H. C. Oilinert Plano Co., Seventh and Groadway.

FOR SALE—CAMP. LUMBER NEW DRY, Pusite, celline, 18: shingles, 31. The roofing WHITING CHEAP, LUMBER NEW DRY, Pusite, celline, 18: shingles, 31. The roofing WHITING WHICKING, CARPETS, OIL-cloth and linoleums, office furniture, right prices; we buy and Col. CARPETS, OIL-cloth and linoleums, office furniture, right prices; we buy and the Col. CARPETS, OIL-cloth and linoleums, office furniture, right prices; we buy and the Col. CARPETS, OIL-cloth and linoleums, office furniture, right prices; we buy and self. Inquire sea w. SECOND.

FOR SALE—MOPLERN NEW AROOM COT. tage. 2d and Figurera, 10: William of the Col. Carpets of business center; terms to said inquire sea W. SECOND.

FOR SALE—GOOD SECOND-HAND CLEVE-land, 20: Thistie, 10: Columbia, 15: Crescent, 10: all bargains. Call 468 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—GOLD-TOP DESKS AND OF-SALE—GEAP, SHOWCASES, COUNters, shelving, doors and windows. We buy and self. Ring up James 112: 18: E Pourth.

FOR SALE—SHARPS, 22: S. Main st. POR SALE—STEARS, 23: S. Main st. POR SALE—STEARS, 23:

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FOR EXCHANGE—NO WILDCAT, BUT A small block of valuable oil stock; small-capitalized company with big-producing wells; will be worth more than pirce asked in six will be worth more than pirce asked in six angeles or as cheap home, suburbs Los Angeles or as cheap home, suburbs Los Angeles or town. Address M. box 2.

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FOR EXCHANGE — BY OWNER, T-ROOM, modern cottage, lith near Figueros; 60 feet front; want larger house, cash difference.

Owners address M. box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — A GOOD 5-ROOM COT-

Owners address M, box IS, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR EXCHANGE - A GOOD 8-ROOM COTtage and large lot for a rooming-house or
stock of furniture. J. C. OLIVER, 218 8,
Broadway, room 31.
FOR EXCHANGE-BEACH HOUSE VALUED
at \$250, for exchange for city lots or house.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 205 W. Second
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WANTED-BIDS FOR DRILLING AND CASing a well to a depth of 1800 feet at a point
about 12 miles north of Deming. N. M. Right
is reserved by this company to discontinue
at any depth before 1800 feet reached, but
driller to be paid for a depth of 600 feet if
company decides to stop drilling before that

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TO LET-THAT 1-ROOM MODERN HOME cottage style, on Figueros st., just sout of Ninth, and nearly opposite Women's Clubhouse; porcelain bath, electricity, larg lot, barn and porral, lawn and flowers it front and back; rent \$55, on lease to respon able parties; would leave floor giverings and the particulars, so the property of the particulars, so the particulars, so the particulars, so the particulars, so the particulars are property of the particulars.

TO LET-ELEGANT 5-ROOM FLAT, SUTTH-west, handsomely furnished for housekeeping; new and up to date; polished oak floors, walls finely decorated, instantaneous water heater, porcelain bath and laundry, gas and electricity, hand-rubbed furniture; finest fiat in city, splendid location; ES with water. TO LET-A MODERN 9-ROOM, WELL-FUR-

with everything complete; come and see us and we will tell you all about it. BARR REALTY COMPANY, 206-4 Wilcox Bldg. Tel. main 589.

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To LET-TO LET-5-ROOM FLAT; ALSO ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; will furnish to suit if desired; fine location; close in. 1140 INGRA-HAM ST.

sure oil land. Address hi, Dok h, Fished OrFICE.

WANTED — CONTRACTOR WITH COMplet drilling outfit to drill a well for reliable
parties in Ventura county at once. Address
ALGER & GILMORE, Santa Paula, Cal.

R. W. M'CONNELL, EXPERT EASTERN
oil-well contractor, will take contracts and
furnish everything. Address PIRU, Cal.

WANTED — WELL DRILLERS TO CONtract well in Ventura county at once. C. H.
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Miscellaneous. TO LET-BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE, 244 S. Broadway. Cut-rate freight office.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.—
107 N. Spring at Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work, flexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings, 75c up; all other fillings, 35c up; cleaning teeth, 55c up; solid 22-karst gold crowns and bridge work, \$2.50 up; plates, \$8.50 up; full set, \$4 to \$25. Open evening till \$8. and Sunday afternoons.

DR. FRANK STEVENS. CROWN AND bridge work a specialty, \$24%, \$8. SPRING.
ADAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS, 23%, \$8. SPRING ST. Est. 14 years. Tel. brown 1858. PYER'S COLLECTION AGENCY—TRUSTEN
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MONEY LOANED ON DLAMONDS, watches, jeweiry, planos, furniture, real catate, etc. We loan you all the money you wan at howest rakes and long time. It you wan at howest rakes and long time, it you wan at howest rakes and long time. It you wan at howest rakes and long time. It you wan a you wan at howest rakes and long time. It you wan a you of that confidential treatment had all parsons of refinement and pride icel is essential in money matters. Write or phonos John 261, and we will call on you. Pivate coshie for ladies, & AFETT LOAN CO. 26 s. MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEW-city, planos, carriages, bicycles, all kinds of collateral security. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer, than any one; no commission, appraisers, middlemen, bill of sale; ticket issued; storage free in our warehouse. LEE EROS, 402 S. Spring. MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING OR ON

COFFICE.

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FOR SALE-FRUIT, CANDY AND CIGAR stand, 1831 S. MAIN ST. BOOTBLACK STAND FOR SALE. INQUIRE 110 S. BROADWAY.

S. H. RIGBY, 312 CALIFORNIA BANK Bidg., having unlimited resources, is prepared to loan any amount, city or country, on day of application.

LOANS A SPECIALTY—LARGE AMOUNTS at lowest rates; small loans at 6 and 7 per cent. net. PRENTICE LEBUS, 417 Henne Bidg.

TO LOAN-MONEY IN LARGE AMOUN at lowest rates; small loans at 6 per ce net. PRENTICE LEBUS, 417 Henne Bk MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE OF their notes without indorser; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. evenings, 7 to 8. TOUSLEY, 256 Wilcox Bldg MERCANTILE LOAN CO. CASH ADVANCE salaried people. Room 113, HELLMAN BLK 223 W. Second, 9 a.m., 5 p.m. 'Phone main 135

TO LOAN-6000 ON REAL ESTATE SECUR-ity. S. P. MULFORD, Builard Bidg. MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY. F

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WANTED-TO BORROW ES,600 AT 4 PER cent.; Spring-st. security, worth \$125,600, Address OWNER, P. O. Pox 1992, city. No agents.

WANTED — MONEY TO INCREASE THE capital of an established, paying banking business. Address J., box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

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WE BELLEVE THAT THE POSITION WI take in regard to the safest and most satis factory form of investing money to obtain the highest rate of interest consistent wit safety is in buying and owning such first mortgage gold bond notes as we offer for saie. These notes are usually for sums of 500 and 1000 each, although at times we have them for 100. Conservative person having money to loan and willing to accept to 5 to 5 set cent, interest for good security and the safety of the set of the safety in first-mortgage notes, 215 S, Broadway, Tel, main 85.

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WANTED-TO BUY A FEW SHARES OF Masonic Temple Association stock. Addres J, box C. TIMES OFFICE. IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

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FOR SALE—GOOD CAMP TEAM, SET OI double harness and heavy three-spring wagot cheap. 605 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—OR HIRE: 4 CHEAP HORSES 1 fine roadsters, good peddler outsits, delivery horses. 500 TEMPLE ST.

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ST.
POR SALE-CHEAP; BAY MARE, GENTLE
well broke. Inquire 57 S. SPRING ST. 5
POR SALE-PINE MILK COW. CALL 55
WEST PICO.

L VE STOCK WANTED-

Main sts.

WANTED - TO BUY HORSE, HARNESS and business buggy; state your price; must be cheap outfit. Address M, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

E. Washington and Grimin ave. Prone white still.—CHEAP, 4 GENERAL PURpose and driving horses; good top buggy; 1 set single and 2 sets double harpass. Cali today if you want a bargain. \$21 STANFORD AVE., between Eighth and Ninth sts.

FOR SALE.—GOOD DRIVING AND GENeral purpose business horse; weight about 1856 lbs.; in fine condition; a bargain for ANO CO., Seventh and Broadway.

FOR EALE.—AUCTION SALES OF HORSES, cattle etc.—Very Wednesday and Saturday.

FOR OLOKE & SON, auctioneers, 447 Aliso st., opposite Brewery.

TO LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE AT OCEAN Park; a very next cottage; right on the ocean front, convenient to grocery, delicacy store, pier and bowing alley; come and see us. BARR REALTY CO., 206-4 Wilcox Bidg. Tel. main 589.

TO LET-HOTEL FIGUEROA, ROOMS AND board, \$25 per month and up, newly fur-nished and first-class in every way. 1810 S. FIGUEROA. Ring White 8221. S. FIGUEROA. Ring White SEI.

TO LET-AT ROSE LAWN VILLA, LOVELY cool rooms, with board; cool, shady porch; beautiful, large grounds; right in town. SEVENTH and SPRING.

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TO LET-THE CREEDE, 901 S. FIGUEROA. Beautiful, sunny rooms, with board; large grounds and verandas.

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A LADY, JUST ARRIVED FROM BERLIN,
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WILL RECKIVE PUPILS AT MY HOME
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LATHAM, 840 W. 17th st.

AN EXPERIENCED LOS ANGELES CITY
teacher will take a limited number of pupils
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ASS'N, 141 S. Brown.

\$750,000 TO LOAN—
LOWEST RATES.
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ATBOOCHTILDANCO, BEING BEING SOLUTION OF CONTINUES TO STATES.

R. G. Lunt, agent the German Savings and Loan Society, San Frardisco.

NONEY CONTIDENTIALLY LOANED AT lowest rates on your diamonds, jeweiry, p. 100 per second sec b. openg. Geo. L. Mills, agr. Tel. James 211.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE HOLDING
permanent position, without security; easy
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CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALaried people without security or indorser;
low rates; easy payments; evenings, 7 to
COMMERCIAL LOAN CO., 564 Frost Block.

EDNA AINSWORTH, 245 S. MAIN, curing, shampooing; scalp treatment HELEN FOREST, VAPOR BATHS massage. 2% S. MAIN, suite 25-36.

BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, 22 W. F

R. MARTIN-ASSATER, 261 WILSON BLOCK.

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LOST - A PAIR OF GOLD Rispectacles, on either Third st.

PERSONAL-LADIES! TRY MY MON Remedy, Box free. MRS. B. ROWAN waukee, Wis.

Brownsberger Home S WEST SEVENTH ST. Typewriting los Angeles Military Academ Begins its Eighth Year Sept. 24. store deciding upon a school for your son restigate the advantages we offer. Special see for boys during the summer. WALTER J. BAILEY, A. M. Principal. Tel. Nain 1896

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FRIDAY, JULY 5, 190

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Special Summer Session

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Send for cathlogue. Eleventh year begins August 18th IRA G. HOITT, Ph. D. Pris IARVARD SCHOOL (Military.

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Y. JULY 5, 190



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RE FOR SMELTERS, FOUNDRIES, 1988; laundries, from Connelwille, Birlingham, Colorado and West Virginia, LEE MARDERLAIN & CO., 186 N. Main st.

LI. ON JENNIE VAN ALLEN. THE hiropodist. She will cure all ailments of the let. 3415 S. SPRING ST., suite 4.

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"Liner" advertisements for The Times I at the following places will receive umpt attention. Rate: one cent a set ear! insertion. Minimum charge any advertisement, 15 cents.

F. D. Owen, Drug Store, Belmont mue and Temple street.

Boyle Heights Drug Store, 1953 East at street.

Chicago Pharmacy, F. J. Kruell, Ph. prop., Central avenue and Twelfth et.

et.
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Grand avenue.
C. R. Smead's Prescription Pharty, Twenty-fourth and Hoover.
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I. V. Akey, Drug Store, corner Vernon
I Central avenue. 'Phone West 32. The Times will receive at one cent a ed "liner" advertisements by tele-me, but will not guarantee accuracy.

R SMITH-FRMALE, RECTURE FOO & WING HERB CO.

18-48 LAUGHLIN BLD

1948 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.



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LEY is not only a Palmist of By years' experience, and the ability which comes from having read over 40,000 different hands, but she, is also a Psychic of Wonderful Power, and you more than a person who is simply a Palmist.

COME JUST TO LOOK Great American Importing Tea Co.

New Ice Cream Freezers Sanitary Refrigeratora NAUERTH HDW CO. 250 South Spring

THE BAD BOY.

Him down the street he
"Ya-a-a-a!"
And makes an ugly face,

The bad boy cuts the hammock ropes And spoils the flower bed, And watches for a chance to push. The good boy from the shed. The bad bod puts his thumb against His nose, and turns to sass You when you ask him kindly not To run across the grass.

The bad boy gets the smaller boys
To run away to swim,
And while they splash around, the

The bad boy likes to torture dogs,
He ties things to their tails,
And what you don't want faster
down
He hammers full of nails;
He throws things at you when you

pass, And if you kindly stay To give him good advice he You names and runs away. The bad boy breaks his mother's hear And makes his father sad; Sometimes he changes, but too oft. Keeps right on being bad; And if he does turn out all right And go the way he should He gets three times the credit that. The boy gets who was good.

—[S. E. Kiser in Chicago Times-Heral

THE DREAM IS NO MORE.

L Summer, and green fields, with wir singing o'er:
But the dream is no more.
Autumn, with all of her riches store—

II.

The Times' Current Topics Club.

III.-TRAINING OF THE PHYSICIAN.

With Sensible People

Malt Breakfast Food

Is justly Popular Because of its Many
Health Advantages.

The will, nor material substances pervading some part or the whole of the human body and to be driven out or neturalized by drugs. Diseases are really such deviations from the natural standard of action in some one or all of the structures or functions of the living body as to intercept their progress altogether. The proper study of diseases, therefore, involves a full knowledge of the structures and functions of all parts of the human body in health as the basis for studying the departures from the standard of healthy activity that constitute diseases.

and an earnest desire to relieve human suffering wherever it is found. And this sympathy and desire should be an strong as to overcome all mere selfish motives and constitute the dominating feature of his character. It need not and should not prevent him from requiring a fair pecuniary compensation for his services from all who can pay, for every "laborer is worthy of his hire." But if the sufferer cannot pay, still the true physician must faithfully bestow his services so far as his time will permit and his pay will be the consciousness of having relieved the suffering of some helpless mortal, which, to the virtuous mind is more precious than gold. If the young man is actuated by a predominating desire to accumulate wealth, either for its own sake or to be able to make an elegant show in the circles of fashion or to become a leader with the aristocracy of wealth, let him not waste his time in either studying or attempting to practice medicine, for there are many other occupations by which he could attain the chief object of his ambition much more certainty and in less time. If, however, after a young person has attained 18 or 19 years of age and has acquired a good general academic education he feels a strong desire to acquire a more thorough knowledge of the structures and functions of and has acquired a good general academic education he feels a strong desire to acquire a more thorough knowledge of the structures and functions of the human body, and of all those elements surrounding it in life that are capable of influencing it in health and disease, and is willing to spend four of five years more in diligent and earnest study for that purpose, with the dominating desire so to use all his attainments as to alleviate or prevent human suffering, to add to the general stock of useful human knowledge and enjoy a fair rank in an honorable and useful profession, then let him choose the profession of medicine.

For to such a person there is no other field of study of equal interest; none that opens before him so many questions needing further investigation and affording thereby opportuni-

Papers by Experts and Specialists. Six Courses of Study.

sents so wide and constant a field soing good to all classes of human so-cicity.

The calling of the physician has for lits essential objects the prevention, alleviation and cure of the diseases and injuries to which the living body is subject. Consequently his training involves the study of the causes, sympton to the study of the causes, sympton to the study of the causes, sympton to diseases and injuries and of prolonging human life.

Every new philosopher with a genius for theoretical inventions gathered before the controlled by the will, nor material substances pervasing swaters and injuries and of prolonging human life.

Diseases are neither mere morbid mental conceptions to be controlled by the will, nor material substances pervasing swaters and injuries of the human body and to be driven out or neturalised by drugs. Diseases are said substances of the conditions of all parts of the human body and so such as a full knowledge of the structures and functions of all parts of the human body in health as the Basis for studying the departures from the standard of healthy activity that constitute discovers of the condition of the blood. Medicines or agents for the treatment of diseases are substances are acapable of the reutralising the causes of diseases are substances of interfering with any of the natural functions of the blood, and also such violent or protection of the blood. Medicines or agents for the treatment of diseases are substances as are capable of the reutralising the causes of diseases are substances as a capable of either neutralising the causes of diseases are substances as are capable of either neutralising the causes of diseases are substances as are capable of the structures and functions back to the condition of the blood, and substances as a capable of either neutralising the causes of diseases are substances as are capable of either neutralising the causes of diseases are substances and substances are such substances as are capable of either neutralising the causes of diseases are substan

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CINE.

The medical colleges, with their laboratories, hospitals and dispensaries, at the present time, afford every needed facility for the studying of every department of medicine by methods as strictly scientific as are the studies of geology, botany or any other branch of natural science. But no student should enter upon the study without being prepared to give it his undivided and faithful attention the four years required to gain a fair degree of familiarity with its practical bearing in every direction. If he is willing to do this, and has the academic education with the motives and disposition stated in the earlier part of this article, he is as certain to meet with a successful career in medicine as in any other profession or calling requiring the application of scientific knowledge. The chief causes of failure are inadequate preparatory education and mental discipline; too much haste in the prosecution of medical studies, and in consequence entering upon practice without due preparation; choosing the calling simply as an easy way of making money and galning respectability as a member of one of the learned professions, and

consequently every new discovery or improvement in the domain of legitimate medicine quickly becomes known to all, through the pages of medical literature, and is made available for use in all parts of the world. And as eminent medical men constitute a full proportion of those actively engaged in the cultivation of physics, biology and the natural sciences generally, almost every important advancement in any of these is quickly utilised for some step in advance in the work for either preventing or curing diseases. The active and intelligent physician, therefore, has before him all the possibilities for honors that accrue to the cultivators of science generally, with the added satisfaction of using all his scientific knowledge and skill in the prevention or alleviation of human suffering and the prolongation of life.

It is true that in thus using all his attainments in the work of preventing and relieving the sufferings of his race he necessarily assumes responsibilities of the most delicate and weighty character. But the greater the responsibility assumed, the keener is the satisfaction derived from its successful discharge. For there is no purer friendship or more ennobling confidence than that which exists between the intelligent and faithful physician and the families he serves; no vice that does not produce disease, either of body or mind; and no true virtue that does not promote health and human happiness. Consequently the success of the physician's career is not measured so much by the amount of money he accumulates as by the amount of suffering he prevents or relieves; the Items he adds to the common stock of useful knowlidge and the extent of his influence in promoting the virtue and happiness of his fellow-men.

N. S. Davie



A SAFE BET.

continue a diligent reader medical books and periodi-faithful supporter of medi-SHOOT E. C. HURTH.

> Accused and Reward Offered for Him, but He Was Many Miles Away and is Innocent.

The facts as stated in the foregoin ispatch have been in a measure cor-oborated by what the detectives have

PLOW FROM A SHOVEL

ernor of Utah and he will be promptly returned to San Juan county to stand trial.

Fred Smith, a dry goods clerk in the employ of the T. F. Miller Company at Jerome, was arraigned before Judge McKinnon recently on a charge of petty larceny. The young man had an excellent outlook in business, was well liked by his associates and by the people who visited the shop. He was readily induced to admit that the various articles and clothing found in his room, amounting to about \$100, found in his trunk and pockets was not covered by the evidence and was left in his powerssion. He was found guilty and sentenced to confinement in the County Jail for ninety days and the payment of a fine of \$100.

A serious accident recently in the shaft of the Cypress mine, near McCabe, has resulted in the death of Ed. P. Halliday, a well-known miner in this country. Halliday was working in the shaft when a cave in of earth and shaft whe

long, and over the greatest depth the cafion will be 186 feet high. The concrete piers have been sunk to about ten feet below the surface of the ground, and are twelve feet in height above ground.

Important changes are contemplated in the roadbed of the United Verds and Pacific Railroad, consisting mainly of fills designed to take the places of various bridges on the road. The mest striking change proposed will be between bridges Nos. 19 and 20. Here a tunnel 600 feet will be constructed, shortening the road one mile, and avoiding a quick descent in a difficult district.

A purse of 31800 has been raised, and will be given away in prises at Congress on the Fourth of July. The oration of the day will be given by Gov. Murphy.

In Jeroma the great Fourth will be made glorious by the volunteer, fire department, with the help of 380, which has been contributed for that purpose.

At Williams the freight house with

IEWS SERVICE: -Full reports of the new Associated Press, covering the glo 20,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wires.

The total volume of paid adver

of the continued business activity and stantial growth of Los Angeles and

es was a record-breaker for the

season, and another evidence

thwest. There were in Sunday's

ng Sunday of 1900 The Times and an even 156 columns of paid ad

ing. The "Liners" in Sun-

and were made up of 2308 sep-

prints regularly, daily and Sunday, a larger volume of general commercial advertising than any other paper in the United States west of Chicago.

CIVIL GOVERNMENT IN THE PHIL-

IPPINES.

ny, on the anniversary of

ands. To Commissione

otional independence, civil gov-nt was formally installed in the

nce, civil gov-

under direct control of der.

ed that the new civil govern

ence of government. They have

nd the responsibilities of citizen

e. under the experiment of civil

rd determining whether they have

in self-government. It is matter

which fasure the public safety. The

military, arm, though superseded, is not discarded nor discredited. Its

strength will be always at the call of the civil government, to be used in restoring order and enforcing law, if

whatever may be said by foes and traitors, it is a fact that we have treated the Filipinos, as we treated Spain, with great consideration, and

with magnanimity. They have no just cause for complaint, and in all prob-ability it will not be long before they will, with practical unanimity, bless

the day that brought Dewey's all-con-quering fleet into Philippine waters,

and flung over them the protecting

MINING LAWS.

A brief dispatch from Visalia,

in The Times of yesterday, announced

of the United States General Land

Office had been received by the Reg-

ister of the Land Office at that place

tance, involving property worth many

against scrippers. According to the dispatch, the decision of the local land

mee in favor of the mineral claim-

goes further, and holds mining loca-tions, without regard to mineral dis-

land. The decision affects thousands

mining men, to secure a radical re-adjustment of the United States laws

decision is of the highest impor-

ons of dollars. It settles the

The commissioner

relating to the location and work of racine Steamship Company and the mineral claims, both lode and placer. Washington and Alaska Steamship

that the decision of the Commissione

folds of the Stars and Stripes.

ent, will subject them to a

alse of their ultimate suc-

ship in a republic of self-governing

an indefinite period, by the military power. It will be a fortunate outcome indeed, if the necessity for the main-tenance of an army in the islands

ENTS:-Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Nos. 81-82 Tribune Building, New York 57 Washington street, Chicago. Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building.

es: Times Building, First and Broadway.

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OS ANGELES BUSINESS BAROM- These laws at present are not only, in

many respects, vague and easily mis-construed, but they are also to a great

ing rather to retard than to develor

the vast mineral wealth which lie

cludes oil land-on the first day

January, and hold it for speculative purposes until the 21st of December of

years, without doing a "lick" of work.

In Mexico the law requires that a cer tain amount of work shall be done on

ent law which might easily be sug-

urge the necessity of a change in the

The President was given power to in

The present strength of the regular

Those who have inveighed-chiefly fo

political reasons—against increasing the numerical strength of the army undervalue the greatness of their country, the vastness of its territorial

area, and the importance of the post tion which it must maintain in the family of nations.

An army of 75,000 men, suitably

cient for the ordinary military needs of the country. In the event of war-

as we have learned at a heavy ex-

pense-a large increase of the army

late war been with any of the more powerful nations of Europe, instead of with Spain, an army of not less

requisite. The cost, in money and

lives, of raising a volunteer army is far greater than that of an army

den transition of the citizen fro the ordinary walks of life to the mili

ills and dangers not incurred in the

regular service. Furthermore, the

raising, equipping, and disciplining of

a large volunteer army is a seriou

matter, which cannot be accomplished

satisfactorily in a few days nor a few

For the present, the army will be

stationed about as follows: Between

40,000 and 50,000 men in the Philip pines; 5000 in Hawaii and Porto Rico

5000 in Cuba, and the remainder at

various points in the United States principally in the cities of the sea

The talk that has been indulged in, to the effect that the American

army is a menace to American liberty

is a protection to the liberties of the

people, not a menace. Whether as individuals or as an organization, the

men of the army are the peers of any

equal number of citizens in the mat-

ter of patriotism, integrity, devotion to the fundamental principles of fre

government, and support of the laws

based upon those principles. All pa-

triotic citizens know that the officer

and men of the army may be de

pended upon in any emergency, whether it be to defend the country

against foes from abroad, or to pre

serve the principles and the practic

laws at home. Although they are sel-

dom called upon to perform the latter

service, it is as necessary as the former, if free representative governmen

is not to perish from the earth. All

good citizens know and concede these

facts. Only demagogues and timeserving politicians deny them.

A man applied at the White Hou

With the purchase of the Northern

of free government by upholding the

both false and preposterous. Pre cisely the reverse is true. The army

With the close of the month of

laws upon the next Congress.

OUR NEW REGULAR ARMY.

tes, to whom Congress has tary service of the United States went

the power to govern the is-law. The same law fixes the strength

ds as he deems best, pending the

the archipelago. The military au-light, by which the islands have

with Spain, is now subordinate army is none too great for the serv the civil government, though the ice which it will be required to ren-

sident, by virtue of the Spooner | ably small, considering the vastnes

At a reception at Braddock, Pa., Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation, Hob-The Tos Avectes Times onized 200 women in twenty minutes is this an attempt on the part of the

LEPHONES:-Counting Room and Subscription Department, first floor, Press 1: City Editor and local news room, Press 2.

Company, J. Pierpont Morgan has a complete transportation system around the world. In't it about time that Morgan, like Alexander, began to sigh for more worlds to conquer?

A Chicago man offers \$100 reward for the arrest of the man who stole his baby carriage. It is not stated whether or not the baby was in it at the time, but from the size of the re-

King Edward has sold off a stock joined the Anti-Saloon League. Not on Your Majesty's life!

A New York messenger boy has been fined for fast riding through the street. He deserved to be for thus breaking the iron-clad rule of the messenger service that "haste makes waste"—and talk. underground in this country. For instance, under the present law it would be possible for eight persons to take up every acre of unlocated mineral land in the United States-and this in-

Edwin Markham has written a poem entitled "Our Deathless Dead." It is firmly believed that Edward received his enspiration from reading accounts of the death-like condition of the

It is said that the gait of the aver-age New Yorker on his way to busi-ness is a mile in twenty minutes, but when he gets down to business things hum at a mile-a-minute gait.

otherwise the property reverts to the government, or to any person who chooses to "denounce" it. There are Perhaps a few coins of the realm gested. Let the mining men of the United States get together and be ready to send a strong delegation to

And now J. Pierpont Morgan is in-terested in a soft-coal combine. Mor-gan has that eagle eye of his open day and night for all the soft things

One hundred guests were poisoned a wedding supper in Caledonia, Minn wedding supper in Caledonia, Minn. Strange to say, it was the coffee and not the ice cream that did the deadly

Chauncey M. Depew has sailed for Europe, and now the pretty English widows are shaking their curis and practicing up on the art-of goo-goo-

After all it takes the American boy to win in a boat race, as the Penn-sylvanians demonstrated yesterday at Henley on the Thames

are home, happy and jubilant over safe arrival in God's country.

It's all fover but the burns an

THE SMALL BOY'S BURDEN.

Take up the small boy's burden, Give him a rest today; He's had his fun and pleasure, And now he's drawing pay. Go easy when you touch him, Don't squeeze his hand too hard; He's drawing out the soreness With liniment and lard.

Take up the small boy's burden Do up his battered head; Give thanks around the hearthst That Johnny isn't dead. Rejoice, because the cannon

He's here with life and limb

Take up the small boy's burden, And count his fingers o'er; Be thankful that your hopeful Is not a mass of gore.

Look well his body over,

Rub on the ointment, too;

And ask what's best to do. Take up the small boy's burden,

Is he on earth this morning, And is he feeling gay?

Or is he sore and saddened,

With nothing much to say? Take up the small boy's burden, Aye, carry it for him;

Because he's bruised and weary, And lacks his former vim. The fatal day is over—
The day of noise and mirth;
And heaven is short one angel,

Because your kid's on earth. E. A. BRININSTOOL.

AN ALASKAN KILLING.

Council City Tragedy That Caused Considerable Excitement - White Mountain Swept Away.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]
NOME (Alaska) via Seattle, July 4.—
Excitement is high at Council City
over the killing of J. Howard by one
Martin of the Big Four Mining and
Trading Company of Council City. Themen quarreled and Martin assaulted
Howard, who fell to the ground. He
expired soon afterward, and an autopsy revealed the fact that his liver
had burst. Martin has been held to
the United States grand jury in \$1500
bond.

Forbes McRea arriving from Council City brings an account of a rise in Fish River on June 15, which swept away the entire town of White Mountain, with the exception of one saloon. The rise was caused by the breaking of an ice jam. The native village at the mouth of the Neukluk was also

Golovin Bay is still solidly frozen.

of acres in several hundred locations.

Now that this important matter has been definitely settled—and settled right—it is about time, as we have previously remarked, for a movement all along the line among American mining men, to secure a radical remarks.

A man applied at the White House for permission to look through the East Room. He wore a shirt waist with dizzy stripes an inch and a half with dizzy stripes an inch and a half de Castellane at the Cathedral of Rouen, who, dressed in a golf suit, was ordered away. The negotiations of the Creditors' The negotiations of the Creditors' Committee and the receivers of the Leipziger Bank with the directors of the Cassel Grain Drying Company were broken off yesterday. The grain-drying company subsequently made an assignment. The chairman, Herr Summpf, was shortly afterward arrested. The director-general, Herr Schmidt, has disappeared.

STRIKERS SEE

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Capt. Coghlan, upon his retirement in the fall from active service in the navy, is to make his home in Manitou Cal.

from writings and lectures. He is having plans drawn for a rather pre-tentious mansion just outside of Lin-

coin.

The Dowager Empress of Russia is the possessor of the finest collection of Russian sables in the world. One of her mantles, which she wears in winter sledge drives and in traveling, has a lining worth £10,000. It was made of skins gathered for her by the Governor of a polar province, where taxes are

Alfred Austin, England's poet laure-ate, is 66. He was born in 1835, and it will soon be fifty years since, as a youth of 19, he wrote and published his first book, "Randolph: A Tale of Polish Grief." For three years, he regularly attended the assizes at York, where he won his barriser's wig, but

citing experience, thirty years ago, of representing a daily paper in Paris during the siege.

Mrs. Louis Botha, wife of the Boer commandant, vindicates women against the aspersion that they cannot keep a secret. The most experienced diplomatist was never more discreet than this lady. During her stay in London she has been besought by interviewers and bombarded with letters. But not a soul has, the least idea of what is passing through her mind. And she has enjoyed shopping in Regent street as if she had not a care in the world. The Chinese Minister gives notice that the proper writing of his name is "Wu Tingfang," and not "Wu Ting Fang." It appears that the change, from "upper case" F to "lower case" makes all the difference in the world to the polished Chinaman. The "fang" at the end of his name is simply a small descriptive part of the title and not the full surname, as many wrongly suppose. Besides, the change in the type means considerable from a Chinese diplomatic standpoint.

STATE SNAPSHOTS.

Is it well with that small boy

The Police Station will report an ex-tra large number of cases of black-leg today. Mrs. Morris Rope of Petaluma was roped in as Goddess of Liberty for the selebration there yesterday.

There are said to be over 30,000 dogs in San Francisco. Can't the pound-master cur-tail these figures a little? Visalia has a bachelors' club whose members have taken an iron-clad oath not to elastic nor goo-goo at the opposite sex.

posite sex.

Nevada Striplin, a sixteen-year-old
Stockton giri, has just married. This is
a pretty tender age for such a striplin'
to tie herself up.

Mr. and Mrs. Frisk of San Francisco
want to be divorced. Mrs. Frisk alleges that Mr. Frisk has been altogether too frisky.

When you want to get cooled off go p to San Berdoo. There is hot rivalry etween that town, Indio, Phoenix ad—one other place, not on the map,

A Redlands man is named Pound-stone. About the time the hobe season opens and the rock pile is started, that name is quite a common one in this part of the country.

A Fresno man advises people not to drink over six beers every half-hour. The average Fresno man would dry up and blow away if compelled to comply with such outrageous restrictions.

A man near Willows is to be examined as to his sanity. For the first time since he was married, ten years ago, he husted out of bed and split the kindlings, and started the kitchen fire

San Dagoe has passed a new law on gambling. Gamblers must now play with a "kittie" when they flip the pasteboards at poker. Undoubtedly more of them will now get scratched worse than ever.

The Jobbers and Retailers' Association of Butchers of 'Frisco threaten cut off the meat supply of the restau

An Oakland man counted ever \$1700 in cash before his Chinese servant, and when the gangplank of the first Chinabound steamer was pulled in the pigtalled heathen was aboard with his master's roll of long green, bound for his native heath.

A small boy on Fourteenth street, whose father refused to give him any firecrackers, got even with his parent by pouring gasoline on the ground, touching a match to it and losing his eyebrows and considerable hair, but the doctor's bill was just the same as if it had been firecrackers.

It is said that the Tulare county mulis rivaling his Missouri brother is meanness, braying, kicking and everyother trait of a mulish character. Lo Angeles county has a few two-legge asses who can leave them both in the shade on all the points mentioned.

THE DAY AFTER THE DAY AFTER.

After the Fourth is over,
After the kid's in bed,
After the doctor's taken
Stitches galore in his head;
After the kid's concluded
He's gotten his money's worth,
He lies done up in cotton,
After the Fourth.

After the Fourth.

Twenty-six carloads of soldiers
passed through Fresno and stopped
long enough for the thirsty "vets" to
"irrigate." Over seven wagon loads
of beer were untanked and the way
pies and cakes disappeared was a caution. One "cullud" soldier said he
would give his "hull month's pay fo' a
gennywine Geo'gy watahmillion."

A Fresno paper prints in a boastful manner of the number of kegs of beer which are consumed by the thirsty jaggers of the town each month. Now give us a list of the old soaks who are hanging onto the town like leeches and blowing in every cent for beer which might assist them to better themselves.

The Sacramento Record-Union wants to know why girls giggle? The esteemed editor of the northern sheet might as well ask when the North Pole will be discovered. Both are questions which are unanswerable. Most girls giggle because they have the apparatus to do it with.

THEIR FINISH

Find Laundries Can Run Without Them.

Many Promise to Go to Work Monday.

Shops Will Not Have Enough Jobs to Go Around When Rush Starts.

The laundry strike is all over but the shouting. The victory of the pro-prietors will be complete next Monday morning, and already the union agita-

ing the blame for the signal failure of the foolish movement.

The strikers themselves are just now anxiously seeking a soft place to fall.

There are not half enough places to go around, and each idle worker is suspictously watching his or her neighbor for fear some choice position will be filled before the general surrender and rush to get back to work.

skilled class of labor in a laundry, will be the worst sufferers. It has been comparatively easy to break in new crews on the mangles, and there will be many a poor girl unable to get her position back on Monday. Of course, good male markers and distributors will be in demand for some time to come, but their staying out will not prevent the handling of almost the entire output in any of the laundries.

NOT JORS ENOUGH

Of the entire number of strikers al-

HOLIDAY OBSERVED. All of the laundries affected by the strike except the Anchor closed yes-terday which would seem to belie the strike except the Anchor closed yesterdav which would seem to belie the
statement that they are snowed in
by work they cannot handle. The
proprietors thought the new hands deserved a Fourch of July vacation for
their conscientious work. President
A. E. Messerly of the Anchor made it
optional with his employes whether
they would work or not. The laundry
owners have found the public is in
sympathy with them and willing to
wait cheerfully for work necessarily
delayed. As a matter of fact the proprietors are really in the attitude of
not recognizing that there is a strike
on. They are all running right along
and doing plenty of business. If an
experienced laundry worker applies
for a position and he can be used, he
will be put to work on condition that
he renounce all connection with the
union. The ringleaders in the trouble
will have a hard time getting back,
some of the employers declaring that
there are certain men they will not
have under any conditions.

PROMISED TO RETURN.

under any conditions.
PROMISED TO RETURN.

Nearly fifty strikers yesterday Nearly nity strikers yesterday positively promised employers to return Monday morning if their jobs would be held for them until that time. That union bluffers and bull-lozers may not center their attacks upon these men today or Monday morning the laundries and names are not published.

with empty purses, CO-OPERATIVE FARCE. Much is made of the project to estab-ish a cooperative laundry, every atom

is painted as the paradise of the union clothes-cleaners. clothes-cleaners.

As a measure of relief for those who wil: be left without any work at all by the failure of the strike, even by the entire success of the scheme little can be hoped for.

Such a plant as is boomed would cost many thousands of dollars more than are in sight, and would only give em-ployment to fifty or sixty of the 200 in need of work. Again it would take many months after funds were secured to install machinery and get it in work-ing order.

"We will be running in good shape in all departments on Monday morn-ing," said President J. H. Keifer of the

ing," said President J. H. Keifer of the Troy company last night. "I have been compelled to turn away thirty or forty inexperienced applicants for positions already."

The Acme, Empire, Crescent and Cleaver's are already independent of the strikers. The Excelsior has promises of several experienced hands, and the Anchor is getting along better as each day passes. Of course, a few experienced workers are needed at all the establishments, but the question has now become, who will be first to snap up these higher-salaried positions. They lessen in number every day as the new hands become better able to fill them.

AT UNION QUARTERS.

AT UNION QUARTERS.

AT UNION QUARTERS.

The strikers for the most part were not much in evidence yesterday, either at the headquarters or around the Council of Labor Hall. Most of them apparently took a day off and enjoyed the Fourth in some of the many ways that were afforded those looking for amusement.

The fact that work in all except one of the laundries was suspended yesterday was a source of much comfort to those strikers who lingered around the Union Employment Agency. They stated that much proselyting was going on during the day of rest, and predicted that many of the hands now at work would fail to appear at the laundries this morning as a result of the missionary work among them by the union workers. How true this is may be judged by the events of today, but if the expectations of the strikers have no better fulfillment than their other hopes, the laundries will not be short of help when the opening bour comes.

One laundry proprietor said yesterday that he had turned away over 300 applicants for work since the strike

PET SCHEME DOOMED.

which he had to contend was that they were inexperienced.

PET SCHEME DOOMED.

It was not a festal day, however, among the men who are promoting the strike. The coöperative-laundry sch. me which was their sheet anchor, and with which they have been deluding their following into the false hope that they would soon all have jobs at large wages and a share of the profits, received a severe setback. In a conference between the strike leaders and the philanthropic gentlemen who proposed to finance the scheme, it became apparent that the ideas of the two parties were wholly divergent. The iaundry workers thought that the proper basis upon which the plan should be carried forward was to turn the proposed laundry over to the union, and let the officers of the cryanisation run it. The men who furnished the capital were to be given stock in the concern, and after paying liberal wages to the employes, the profits were to be divided upon some equitable basis between the employes and the stockholders.

This plan did at all suit the two men who had volunteered to furnish \$10,000 for the project. They wanted to run the business themselves, and did not propose to cut the profits in two with the employés. On the contrary, they wanted all the profits themselves, and would agree to nothing farther than that the union rules for wages and hours of employment would be observed. To the strike leaders this looked as though the philanthropists were trying merely to use the union as a means of building up a lucrative business for selfishends, and it is probable that negotiang up a lucrative business for selfishends and it is probable that negotiang up a lucrative business for selfishends and it is probable that negotiang of a year at "starvation wages," the outlook for its ever materializing into anything more tangibe than a scheme on paper is exceedingly poor.

LEADERS DISCOURAGED.

The strike leaders realize that every day which the laundries operate ren-

The strike leaders realize that every lay which the laundries operate ren-lers the cause of the strikers more hopeless, and with the collapse of the cooperative laundry plan they realize they are facing certain defeat. [#] ill they will not agree to enlighten their dupes and acknowledge a failure, and will probably continue in their deflant attitude until all the establishments become entirely independent of thems.

STREET-CAR MEN SORE. LOST JOBS THROUGH INCE.

STREET-CAR MEN SORE.

LOST JOBS THROUGH INCE.

The street-car men who were discharged by the Traction Company are the charged by the Traction Company are the men discharge was due solely to the fact that they were taking an active part in organizing a union among street-car men. One of the first great evils that faced John C. Ince when he was appointed district organizer in Los Angeles was the condition of the conductors and motormen employed on the trolley cars. Strange to say, they had not been dissatisfied hither the conductors and motormen employed on the trolley cars. Strange to say, they had not been dissatisfied hither the conductors and motormen employed on the trolley cars. Strange to say, they had not been dissatisfied hither men agreed to join the union. As soon as this become known at the head-quarters of the two lines, five of the more prominent unionists in the Traction Company's employ were discharged as an object lesson.

General Manager Hook of the Traction Company admitted that the cause of the discharge was entirely because the men were seeking to foment dissatisfaction and discord among the employes. He said that if there were abuses that needed remedying the company's officials would be glad to confer with their employes, but it must not be as an organized body of unionists. In no case, he said, would his company recognise the right of professional labor agitators to dictate a policy for the company to pursue toward its employes.

The idle men are very "sore" at Ince, but are now helpless to get even slight revenge at the company or the retired agitator.

CRISIS AT ANGELUS. "UP TO" THE UNIONISTS. To work, or not to work is the prob-em that confronts the union work-nen of various crafts at the Hotel angelus, who went on strike Wednes-

Angelus, who went on strike Wednesday.

Contractor W. Crowell pays the union scale of wages, but refused to allow Agitator "Jim" Gray to harangue the men during working hours, and this precipitated the walkout. The contractor firmly declares that unless the strikers show up for work at 8 o'clock this morning he will fill their places with non-union workmen.

Apparently the men are not a unit on the question, and only the call of "time" will decide whether the men will prefer to spend a season of idleness as a sacrifice to the wounded feelings of the bounced "agent" or stay with the employer who pays them all they demand.

What a Colorado Contemporary Has to Say Concerning the Party and the Times' Special Train.

Times' Special Train.

[Colorado Springs Telegraph, June 28.] The Los Angeles Times party arrived in the city at 7 o'clock. Aside from coming down town after the mail for the party only a few of them left the special train. This afternoon the entire party visited the Garden of the Gods and returned to the car in time for dinner. Tomorrow Pike's Peak will be visited and the party will take luncheon above the clouds. The train leaves Colorado Springs at 7 o'clock Friday morning for Denver.

Unaccompanied by the sound of trumpets and in a quiet, unostentatious manner, such as becomes all newspaper men, the Los Angeles Times party arrived in the city over the Sants Fe this morning at 7 o'clock in the special train which has been used since the start was made from Los Angeles on June 4. The car war placed on the siding a block south of the Sants Fé depot and will remain there until the party leaves for Denver at 7 o'clock Friday morning.

Having seen the great Pan-American Exposition the party is now on the homeward trip and is taking in all of the pleasing sights in Colorado. The journey has been a tiresome one, however, and there is not a single person in the crowd who will be sorry when the trip is over and again reaches home. This does not mean that the ride has not been a delightful one and that the members of the party have not enjoyed themselves, for this they surely have when they discuss what they have witnessed.

They are a congenial set of people—but newspaper people always are—and

have when they discuss what they have witnessed.

They are a congenial set of people—but newspaper people always are—and they could not make a trip of any kind without having a royal time. During the early part of the trip there was much to be looked after and there was no occasion for "killing time." Now that the ride is almost complete, the party finds that the use of cards in the pleasant dining-car does not come amiss and the evenings are well spent in this pastime.

This afternoon the members of the party twent to Manitou and took a drive through the Garden of the God. They were well pleased with the ride and returned saying all manner of niethings about Manitou and the surrounding beauty. On the morrow they will ride to the top of Pike's Peak on the Cog road and there take lunch. con, returning in the evening. All are tooking forward to this trip with extreme pleasure and they feel sure that

the month.

One of the greatest features of excursion is the issuance of a neatle paper called The Times' B, Flyer. It is issued five or six tis week and will not cease publication til after the train reaches home, liam A. Spalding is editor of this per and special correspondent of party. Irving R. Smith is many while Mrs. Eliza A. Otis is regular respondent. Mrs. Otis is wife of managing editor of The Times. P. X.. Pfaffinger is treasurer. These the only officers.

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

Chap:
He: What is the matter?
She: George, I'd learn all at baseball at once if I thought it womake me as happy as that!—[Pue

Had Been There

Will and Won't. Little Eimer (who has an inquiris mind: Papa, what is firmness? Prof. Broadhead: The exercise will power, my son.
Little Eimer: Well, sir, and what

Nothing at All.

with me.
Tess: Then it was nothing, after al
—[Philadelphia Press.

"That's Gilders. He's made a had to depend on my brother Jack to bring up his children."
"Nonsense! When did that happent"
"Often. The kids used to run is pretty frequent to their father's office, which was in the buildin' where Jack was elevator man."—[Philadelphis Press.

Vose Pianos Have Caught Public Favor

SOLELY THROUGH MERIT.

PIANOS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA music co.

216-218 WEST THIRD STREET. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

GROWDS COINC :: TO :: CORONADO

TENT CITY. XXXX

and unfurnished -cheap. The best people will be found at : XXXX

TENT CITY. \$4 ROUND TRIP \$4 EVERY DAY.

DARK CRIME AT REDLANDS. Fatal Stabbing of Well-

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 190

known Mexican. Francisco Garcia Killed

Victim Left Writhing in Hot Sun for Hours-Three Suspects Arrested.

by Unknown Foe.

EVENTS IN SQUIETY.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Ptember.

Ar. and Mrs. D. T. Davenport and aghter, Blanche, of No. 1012 Beacon bet left Thursday last for an exided trip through the Eastern tea.

NSAS STATE PARK.

nent Lady of Sunflower Com-Sonwealth Donates Site of Famous Indian Village to Historical Society. THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
CORTLAND (Kan.) July 4.—Kansas
Asy 2f_zially accepted title to the
tle eight miles from here where the
test that a stream of the stream
as a stream of the stream
as a stream
as a

as about eleven acres, and was pur-ased recently by Mrs. Elizabeth shason, a leading Kansas woman, to presented it to the State Historial Society for the purpose of creating Public park. The Legislature has sorropriated money to erect a fine conument to mark the snot.

HISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY, continuing her of articles on husbands, will tell the dars of The Times Magazine the counting day how husbands should be trained. THE KANGAROO LAND" is the title of ank G. Carpenter's article to be published The Times Magazine the coming Sunday. article describes many of the strange an-is of Australia.

netim Left Writhing in Hot

ANDS, July 4.—[From The Resident Correspondent.] The teempt at murder in Rediands a week was successful this, and Francisco Garcia, a well-mexican, was killed in a most way. With a companion he

Sun for Hours-Three

Suspects Arrested.

Caught Public Favor

IANOS

GALIFORNIA

ST THIRD STREET, ELES, CALIFORNIA

IDS COINC 1:70:: ONADO

NT CITY. XXX ng every night at

Ut be found at : XXX

IT CITY. ND TRIP SSA RY DAY.

DARK CRIME The successful coachman AT REDLANDS.

So do we. It's a dull day when you Fatal Stabbing of Wellcan't find a good "drive" known Mexican. Young men's suits to-

day-long pants-good fancy mixed woolens, styl-Francisco Garcia Killed ishly cut, carefully made, by Unknown Foe. and worth more than the "drive" price - \$4.85 a

always does a driving

business."

THE NOVEL OF THE YEAR

THE

By BERTHA RUNKLE. \$1.50.

PARKER'S 246 S. Broadway, Library

ASTIGMATISM

J. P. DELANY, EXPERT OPTICIAN.

ONLY

"Quality" Flour

WILL MAKE

"Quality" Bread

The highest quality

flour with the largest

percentage of nutri-

Makes best bread and healthiest bread

EVERY SACK GUARANTEED.

ment is

Pique Skirts, Lawn and Dimity Dresses, Children's Dresses, etc Only best well paid help employed

CITY DYE WORKS AND LAUNDRY CO.,

345 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Huntley & Palmers Crackers.

We are the largest importers of these goods on this Coast. They comdirect to us from Huntley & Palmers, London, England. They are the

argest cracker makers in	the world.	We quote you some of their	choicest
	Per lb.		Per lb.
Per	lb. by Tin		
Albert 80	0 27%	Ginger Nuts 25	2234
Arrowreot 8	0 . 25	Little Folks 25	80
Algeria 3	5 28	Mixed 40	, 82%
Breakfast 4		Nursery 40	85
Butter Fingers 3		Opera Wafers 60	25
Chocolate Sugar Wafers, 6		Osborne ou	221/2
Cheese	5 20	Petit Beurre 80 Soiree Wafers 60	85
Cocoannt Creams 7		Tea Rusks 45	40
Dinner 4	0 85	mt !- m no	2234
Dutch Rusks 3		Thin Arrowroot 80	25
Favorite 8	5 80	University 40	85
Fete 3		Wheatman! 90	35
Fruit 2		10-tin lots less 214 per cent. discount	FOR
German Rusks 6	0 80	20-tin lots less 5 per cent discount	CASH

Telephone Spring St. store, Main 26-Adams St. store, White 7501.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Taggart, Mrs. G. F. Spencer, Mr. and Collins, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reed, Mrs. Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Smith,

rolyn Hecht entertained a of young ladies yesterday at the home of her parents, i Mrs. Hecht, on South of Mrs. Hecht, on Bouth of Miss Hecht's birthday y, and the afternoon was a v nicesant one. The hours

oodson Wickliffe and Minnie hell were married on Wednes-ming, July 3. Rev. J. E. Ed-ficiated.

omiciated.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Re and Mrs. J. S. Chapman and

limes Chapman left yesterday for
summer home in Santa Monica.

and Mrs. D. T. Davenport and ler, Blanche, of No. 1012 Beacon left Thursday last for an ex-trip through the Eastern

SAS STATE PARK.

nt Lady of Sunflower Com salth Donates Site of Famous tian Village to Historical Society.

HE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

TTLAND (Kan.) July 4.—Kansas

TTLIAND (Kan.) July 4.—Kansas

taken a raised in Upoutsians. The site is situated on

is known as Pawnee Republic,

Id Indian village. The site comabout eleven acres, and was purdrecently by Mrs. Elizabeth

bon, a leading Kansas woman,

presented it to the State Historiociety for the purpose of creating

blite park. The Legislature has

priated money to erect a fine

sment to mark the snot. an Village to Historical Society.

BUBAN B. ANTHONY, continuing her articles on husbands, will tell the of The Times Magazine the coming how husbands should be trained.

J. BURDETTE will give the read-Times Magazine the coming Sunday ightful account of a portion of his rough Palestina.

ANOTHER



Siegel's Senator

hat to be found anywhere at any price. As usual, I mark

Although the cost is much more than is usually paid for a threedollar seller. New light shades of nickel, steel and silver gray.

My \$2.50 hats are better by CAPITOL

CIEGEI The Hatter Under Nadeau Hotel.

Oxfords, \$3.50 to \$5

IDEAL KID FOR WOMEN.

Newer than the patent leather, but having the same appearance. Very nobby, handsome shapes for dress and street wear. Give good satisfaction as every Staub shoe always does. Visit Staub's -po matter what kind of a shoe you want-you'll find the biggest

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO., 255 S. Broadway.

\$3.00 Welted Sole Shoes for Women

At L. W. Godin, Mer 137 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Jones' Book Store, 226 West First, Books bought, sold, exchanged Late Boyels rented for 10s.

Sewing Machines. values for little money. This is a few stan makes little used M. B. MOREHEAD, Mgr., 349 S. Spring

Silk Embroideries

LESS THAN COST. BAMBOO FURNITURE « F. SUIE ONE CO., » 414 NORTH MAIN.



Fine Summer Underwear.

Laux's Kumyss... For Stomach Troubles.

BARBER SUPPLIES Best grinding in city. Jord Aie's Cutlery. Safety Rasors.
JOS. JAEGER, 250-188 S. Main Sa GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES Z. L PARMELEE, 334 S. Spring St

TENTS AND AWNINGS. J.H. MASTERS, 136 South Main St.

BOSTON GOODS STORE

239 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall, Los Angeles.

This is a final special from our millinery depart ment, which means that special prices are over for the summer, when these items are exhausted. to clean up the stock we offer a line of fine

> millinery at less than half.

see our show windows. they are a forceful argument for economy, details:

short hack sailors in mixed braids, formerly sold for \$1.00; also black, tan and navy sailors, 25c.

you want foliage and flowers for this closing cheap, now is the time to

street hats, sailors, shirt waist hats, walking hats and numerous other shapes from all over the stocks are repriced for this closing out at one-third off

regular prices,

Soups---All Prepared.

If you don't know the convenience of having a can or two of these prepared Soups in the house, don't be another day finding out. Then they're so delicious—better than is made in almost any home, and when you're in a hurry heat them up and they're ready. Put them in the picnic basket and the camping outfit-you'll relish them any time. Every variety in pint and quart cans.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St .- Wilcox Building.

IIV Your Refrigerator Here. We can't speak too highly of our Refrigerator, and

pecially mention the Monitor, our trade winner J. W. HELLMAN, 157-161 N. Spring Street.



Remodeling and Alteration Sale.

Shirt Waists

STYLISH SHIRT WAISTS 01.00 Fine Percale Waists, to close, at 10.00 Shirt Waists, well made, to close, at 10.00 Shirt Waists, well made, to close,						75c	
						95c	
82.25 Madras Waists, in	5	1.65	4				
\$2.25 Shirt Waists, of embroidered striped madras, to close,						\$2.45	
CRASH SKIRTS GREATLY REDUCED		\$1.50 Crash Skirts, to close, at. \$1.50 Duck Skirts, to close,				70c	
					90c	,	
THE VERY LATEST					5	1.50	N
We show crash skirts sible not to find what	in every	late style	e shade, cut				



OLD TEETH

It is with pleasure that I state that I have ad several teeth filled by Dr. Schiffman.

I couldn't believe it was out till I saw
"It didn't hurt a bit." GEO. L. MILLS
Manager Syndicate Loan
Had lower back moiar taken out today
Dr. Schiffman a it.

It will be well worth your time to see our display of up-to-date Dental Work on exhibition in show case at foot of stairs at our entrance. SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring St.

ATERMELONS!

Thin rind Chileans, with meat of a beautiful cardinal red; sweet and delicious. We guarantee every one. A full carload on sale today; all sizes and prices. era LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Mott Market



601 S. Spring. Tel. Main 516,

McCall's Patterns and Fashion Sheets

Women's Wash Neckwear

In bewitchingly beautiful and chic styles-plainly pretty to elaborate designs-from fifteen cents to five dollars. Pique stocks with bow of batiste; white pique stocks with large buckle; silk and lawn neckerchiefs and fine madras Croates ties-all at a dollar. Twice-around bows in pretty colors at 50c and 65c.

Pique Stocks,

With batiste bows, in plain and fancy colors, from 35c up to one dollar each.

Neckerchiets

In lawn, dimity and wash silk; plain colors, and white with colored edges, 60c, 75c and \$1.00.

Croates

In fancy canvas and madras weaves; splendid patterns are displayed at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Narrow Collars

In the new turn-over styles; pretty effects in both lace and embroidery, 15c and up to \$5.00.

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.

317-325 South Broadway, between Third and Fourth

TODAY, THAT YOU MAY HAVE TOMORROW. OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH THE UNION BANKOF SAVINGS-223 SANNE

Are You Particular That the vegetables you eat are irrigated

with pure water and raised by Americans? We can serve particular people better than anyone else. Ed Trapp's sugar corn, young oniona, head lettuce, garden peas.

All kinds of fine berries by the crate for canning. Special prices.

REFRIGERATOR

CASS & SMURR STOVE CO., 314-316 South Spring Street.

Summer Furniture.

People who have carefully looked the town over say we have the only stock worth mentioning. The window shows a pretty sort. Hardwood frames upholstered in handsome flexible matting; and its not expensive, especially if you consider its durability. Easy chairs or rockers, \$5.50; M w-is chairs, \$7.00; settees, \$9.50.

225-227-229 South BROADWAY CITY HALL



Jury of Awards at the Paris Exposition When you want absolutely pure, thoro

Sherry, Angelica or Muscat, per gallon. 65c to \$1.50 No Sweet Wines Sold Under Five Years Cld.

Edward Germain Wine Co. 397-399 Los Angeles St., Cor. Fourth.
NO BAR OPEN EVENINGS. TEL MAIN 918



"We trust the people." Up-to-date

A little cash down and small payments each week will give you home comforts.

House furnishing to our be

The Great Credit House. BRENT'S Credit If You' Cash If You

530-32-34 South Spring Street.



Vitalized Air Vanishes Pain

Recommended by the best physicians and surgeons in the city. "Seeing is believing." Examination free. No charge if our methods are not painless. Our Suction Plates Make Satisfied Patrons

SPINKS' DENTAL PARLORS. Spinks Block, Cor. Fifth and Hill Ste. Itteness.

And the light came dancing in a rib-bon of sliver across the dark mysteri-ous waters.

RECORD-BREAKING CROWD HELPS

TO CELEBRATE THE DAY.

Street Parade Equals All Expecta-

tions-Gen. Johnstone Jones Delivers an Address Burning With Patriotism. Fine Pyrotechnic Display.

SANTA MONICA, July 4.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Santa Monica surpassed all previous records today and entertained the largest crowd in her history. It was

an orderly, good-natured crowd, too.

tional holiday in anything but pleas-ure-seeking: A conservative estimate of the number of people that crowded the beach, the bathbouses and the

W. Lee Chambers had everything in

and ran over into the outskirts THE PARADE.

SANTA MONICA

DATRIOTIC THRONGS AT

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1

Southern Calif

Fervid Observance by the Small Boy and the Big Man All Around. Throngs at the Beaches.

ORATION OF THE DAY.

When Hon. A. W. Cheney was in-

ORATION OF THE DAY.

When Hcn. A. W. Cheney was introduced as the orator of the day, the audience was generous with an enthusiastic greeting, and throughout the eloquent oration gave close attention to the thought and many rounded periods of the earth, while his father and grown-up brother could no more than raise the roof.

In Los Angeles the principal celebration was a formal gathering at Hazard's Pavillon, and it was a rousing affair, the inspiring sentiments of the orator of the day being cheered to the ceho. In the parks were concerts and crowds, and all over the city was the usual observance.

Throngs went to the various beaches, where celebrations were held. In some instances the crowds were recordbreakers for similar occasions.

Patriotic exercises were the order in most of the cities and towns of Southern California, and in all the attendance was large.

All in all, it was a great day, bubbling ovey with the spirit of 76, gay with the beautiful colors of the Starr and Stripes, sweet with the odor of burnt powder, and ringing with the sounds that should proclaim the birthday of a great, free, liberty-loving nation.

PATRIOTIC ENTHUSIASM

AT THE PAVILION.

ORATION OF THE DAY.

When Hcn. A. W. Cheney was in-cudued as the orator of the day, the audience was generous with an entucisatic greeting, and throughout the cloquent oration gave close attention to the thought and many rounded periods of the speaker. There were free, quent interruptions of applause. Mr. Cheney proceeded on the theory that the day of his theory, it was a unique effort and greatly pleased and stirred his many hearers.

"Lales and Gentlemen: My heart is still in my throat a.t." that has been about a decade since I permitted on invitation to give a Fourth of July oration. I have thought the sounds that should proclaim the birthday of a great, free, liberty-loving nation.

PATRIOTIC ENTHUSIASM

AT THE PAVILION.

PEOPLE STIRRED TO THE DEPTES

BY INSPIRING SPEECHES.

Elequent Oration Delivered by Hon.

Elequent Oration Delivered by Hon.

El And they did celebrate. They always And they did celebrate. They always do. It was gloriously noisy from beginning to end. The small boy was there with his toy cannon and giant cracker, and the big man was on hand with "any old thing" that made a noise. Needless to say, the diminutive specimen of patriotic Americanism shook this side of the earth, while his father and grown-up brother could no more than raise the roof.

In Los Angeles the principal celebra-

Elequent Oration Delivered by Hon.

A. W. Cheney—Probably the Best
Formal Exercises Ever Held in Los
Angeles—Col. Thompson's Sentiment.

"I honestly believe that there is not on the face of the earth any country equal to the United Stats."

That is what a man, jumping to his feet in the exuberance of his patriotic joy, said at Hazard's Pavillion yesterday afternoon just before the close of the formal exercises of the day. It was Col. W. H. A. Thompson, formerly of Ventura. He shouted it right cut loud, so everybody could hear. Oh, yes, you did, Colonel; actually, you couldn't contain yourself. The oration just stirred you to the depths—as it did everybody.

And the people applauded him so loudly that they didn't hear him say something about California being the paradise of the world.

The speaker then rendered a pessil mistic power by himself decrying the weakened sentiment of the present and to when the old songs and the old stories thrilled our fathers, when they rocked the cradle of the nation.

"The theme of our living," continued the cradle of the nation.

"The theme of our living," continued the cradle of the nation.

"The theme of our living," continued the cradle of the nation.

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"The theme of our living," continued the cradle of the nation.

"The theme of our living," continued the cradle of the situation, as I do most certainly on this occasion. In the color the situation, as I do most certainly on this occasion. In the color the first the color mistic living to the cradle of the hind its folds and recite his creef. There is nothing new about it. I couldn't find a new thing to say about it.—except the new stars.

Out of senti

The colonel felt in a mood to make a speech, too—but he was not asked.
The pavilion was well filled, and the excreises of the afternoon were in every way befitting the celebration of the birthday of a mighty nation's independence. The spirit of the Fourth of July was present with unusual power and evinced an unbounded enthusiasm. The fervor of it all was most inspiring. The decorations were loudly patriotic. Caughter.]

Some college professor in the East has been saying beware ever since the Declaration of Independence turns of the Some college professor in the East has recently said that the American intellect is declining: that the best things in the lectural statinment are coming for great poets, nor musicians, nor artistate was a pennants were used everywhere in rich abundance. The speaker's deak was resplendent in bouquets of red and white carnations.

Long before the convening hour of 2 o'clock the crowds began to gather, and pennants were used everywhere in rich abundance. The speaker's deak was resplendent in bouquets of red and white carnations.

Long before the convening hour of 2 o'clock the crowds began to gather, and pennants were used everywhere in rich abundance. The speaker's deak was resplendent in bouquets of red and white carnations.

Long before the convening hour of a convening hour of the pennants were used everywhere in rich abundance. The speaker's deak was resplendent in bouquets of red and the convening hour of college pennants were used everywhere i

chairman of the General Committee, called the meeting to order, referring in appropriate words to the growth and influence of the nation and to the present problems before the people. "The American people," said he, have a difficult problem to solve; since the aboitton of slavery there has been no question so vitally important as that of labor and capital, but the wisdom and sense of justice of the American people.

labor and capital, but the wisdom and sense of justice of the American people can be relied upon to adjust this question in such a way as will be just to both, so that labor and capital will work together hand in hand, such union insuring the development of our unbounded resources, and the commercial supremacy of our beloved country; its people will be the wealthiest, most powerful, best educated, moral, godly, happiest and patrictic on earth, one people, one thought, one flag, the Stars and Stripes, that glorious embirm of liberty."

In conclusion Mr. Hardison introduced the Mayor as president of the

In conclusion Mr. Hardison intro-duced the Mayor as president of the day, who was received with a round of applause.

to fi mag fixty will a tom the a day i tow fere tive, Casi tive, cand tirel will and and for a firel was and for a firel was a firely was a fire

of applause.

MAYOR PRESIDENT.

In his remarks the president was most felicitous, and said in part;
"Ladies and Gentlemen: We meet here today as American citizens. The Fourth of July is dedicated to the hroes of 1776. Today a continent is crowning them. Let us with uncovered heads join in the coronation. "We come from every walk in life to celebrate the anniversary of the proclamation of American liberty, enith; country has passed in triumpt harough every crisis that its m gary mission has imposed. Holidays a refit if these to indulge in retrospection over the nation's greatness and there'y learn lessons for the problems of the breast and the future.

"No home is too humble in this land os show forth a fitting tribute, on this honored day. And thank God for it; if the time shall ever come when the Fourth of July is not celebrated, then still liberty begin to decay. But a song as civil freedom is alive that dire hay will never come.

"I love every star in that noble flag jul most of all that macnificent sinhal stands for California." [Apphaus]. Rabbl Edelman was then asked to 1-roke divine blessing on the exercises of he day.

The Declaration of Independence was well read by James F. Kenealy.

Miss Lillan Scanlon sang "The Star passified Banner" in an especially ac-

DIONEERS COMMINGLE

HAPPY GATHERING IN EAST LOS ANGELES PARK.

Early Builders of Two Counties Praised for Their Good Works by the Mayor-Guests from San Bernardino Warmly Greeted.

AND EAGLE SCREAMS

The eagle screamed at East Los An-

It was at the pioneers' picnic, and patriotism was on tap. The effulgence burst forth in the forenoon and con-

burst forth in the forenoon and continued until evening.

The Mayor was present and made a speech, there were lots of good things to eat, and the pioneers had a jolly good time on the island, recalling the days of "'49" and other days.

The festivities commenced at 10 o'clock in the forenoon when a commit-

San Bernardino Pioneers at La Grande station. The visitors, about seventy in number, were taken on a street car ride through the city. Two cars had been chartered for the occasion, and various points of interest were visited. It was half an hour after noon when the Reception Committee and the guests arrived at East Los Angeles Park.

There was a royal welcome awaiting them there. Other pioneers had prepared an elaborate dinner, and the Mayor had prepared a speech. The visitors tackled the speech first, and this is a substance of what it was:

GREAT WORK PRAISED.

GREAT WORK PRAISED.

the pioneers of California upon the an-niversary of the proclaiming of Amer-

to the old settlers of the country and to the flag, and after apologizing for not being a pioneer, he said:

"As a result of your work we look over the State of California today and flad some of the finest cities in the world, containing as elegant works of architecture as have yet been conceived by man. We see a superb system of schools; we behold newspapers that rival any publications, issued anywhere; we find churches, libraries—in brief, all evidences of an advanced civilization.

civilization.

"I say to you, my friends, that Tew of us realize the greatness of this State of ours, which has grown up in the last half century. No ancient monarch ever dreamed of such an empire. Neither Egyptian, nor Carthaginian, nor Greek, nor Roman, amid all the grandeur of their times, ever gazed on such a goodly land as this State of California.

"I am so impressed."

such a goodly land as this State of California.

"I am so impressed with the greatness of our State that I bow in reverence before the pioneers who blazed the way to California.

"Visiting pioneers, I welcome you to our city. May you live to enjoy many of these reunions and meet each other often around the social board to falk over the days that are gone.

"As you near the horizon, as your day grows shorter and the shadows longer, as you gaze back over the work you have done and the courses you have run, may you have the peace of mind and the sweet comfort that comes from the feeling that your work has been done."

S. A. Wixon, acting Mayor of San Bernardino, and Secretary John Brown of the San Bernardino Pioneers' Society responded to the welcome of the Mayor. Following the addresses dinner was served, a course meal having been prepared for the visitors.

AFTERNOON EVENTS.

thrill enlarge in our hearts. May we have had a new vision of our country—
its history and its greatness, a new feeling, a new sentiment that shall do us good. If this he true, I shall lay my head on my pillow tonight, feeling that I have been well repaid for speaking to you."

When Mr. Chenev took his seat it was smid a storm of applause that was echoed and reschoed until the speaker himself must have been highly gratified and felt sure that he had certainly told the old story in a new way.

Miss Jennie Winston sang "America," and the solo was so satisfactory to the nudence that she rendered "Columbia, the Gern of the Ocean" for an encore.

The exercises concluded with a benediction by Bishop J. H. Johnson and were nerhans the best formal celebration of the Fourth of July that Los Angeles has ever had. CIPECTACULAR WIND-UP IN WESTLAKE PARK.

LAKE A DREAM OF BEAUTY UNDER CORGEOUS LIGHTS.

Acres and Acres of People and Enough Idiots to Go Around-Fireworks.

Band Concert and Boating End the Celebration.

"This is the last time," said the parcet-car conductor, savagely jamming his punch through a bundle of green transfers, "that we will have Fourth of July this year—thank the Lord."

It wasn't that he had no artistic soul for the appreciation of high-priced fireworks on the water. He had been up and on duty since 5 a.m., and it was within an hour of midnight.

He had been carrying loads of people out to Westlake Park all evening. The cars were crowded as early as 7 o'clock, and the lawns were black with

INTERESTING DOINGS. CHINATOWN CELEBRATES. One of the interesting features of yesterday's celebration was witnesse

o'clock, and the lawns were black with acres of people at early dark. By some special providence there were idiots enough to go round. Fourth of

July night and the circus are the two

idiots enough to go round. Fourth of July night and the circus are the two occasions when the idiot is an indispensable adjunct.

Over on the west lawns, quite a bunch of them had drifted together and clung. They were so flat you couldn't help laughing.

They first made their presence felt in the little hush that comes when something is going to happen.

A squeaky treble shrilled out, "Maggie, Mag-gie, hold the horse; they're going to shoot a firecracker."

Maggie had plenty of calls. The voice shrieked again, "Mag-gie, Oh Maggie, don't look that horse in the face; he's got gold teeth."

Once, a flash of red light on the lake shore showed various interesting tableauxs on the lawns, and the voice screeched again, "Mag-gie, put your head on the other shoulder; this one's all powder."

And when the crowd began to giggle

tage what santa monica is doing in a business way.

Taken altogether, the parade was a success, and reflected credit upon the gentlemen who promoted and carried out the plan, and showed as well what Santa Monica really can do.

Following is the formation of the parade:

and say to each other, "Listen to those chumps," the voice called out again, "Mag-rie, I don't believe there's one of them sober or else they wouldn't be listening to me."

There was a slight variation in the "Oh-Ah" chorus. A little boy with no visible parents stumbled over the reclining crowd, shouting at the top of his voice, "Beautiful, beautiful."

Well, it was.

The rockets were about the same old rockets and the set pleese beginning with the Stars and Stripes and winding up with "Home, Sweet Home" in one of the periods when there is a hot time in progress, were about the same story. Also the pin wheels and the spark falls. But it was pretty.

It was the lights on the lake shore that turned it into an artist's dream of beauty. No transformation scene at a theater could be one-half so beautiful.

The heavy blackness of the night parade:

Mounted Police.

Grand Marshal J. J. Carrillo.

Aids—G. E. Williams, O. G. Tullis.

FIRST DIVISION.

Soldiers' Home Band.

Marshal Dr. S. P. Lindsey,

Aide—Fred Hotchkiss.

John A. Martin Fost, G.A.R.

Santa Monica Tent, K.O.T.M.

Pacific Lodge, No. 203. K. of P.

Coutt Neptune, No. 99, F. of A.

SECOND DIVISION.

Marshal Frederick Chatfield.

THIRD DIVISION.

FOURTH DIVISION.

immediately efter the parade a large crowd listened to a patriotic pro-gramme at the band stand. Between the numbers the Soldiers' Home Band furnished music

are living under the freest government

CROWD AND FIREWORKS.

REDONDO, July 4.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The railroads found it difficult to accommo-

a theater could be one-half so beautiful.

The heavy blackness of the night
would fade and melt away as though it
were a rising curtain, and the trees by
the water's edge would stand out weird
in a ghostly luminance with the black
Rembrandlish shadows circling as
though to strangle and devour them.

It seemed like the fairy camps or
any other boetical old thing according
to your state of sobriety and digestion.
When the freworks had gone out,
hundreds of people gathered in front
of the band stand to hear the music.
Every boat on the lake was taken.

Two great barges were filled with
Japs, who ripped around the lake as
though it were a 'yarsity boat race
with a penalty imposed if any two
rowers took a stroke together.

Every time they ran into anybody SECOND DIVISION.

Marshal Frederick Chatfield.

Aide—John B. Dales.

Caballeros in old Spanish costumes.

Town Officials and orator of the day.

Float, "Silver Jublice of Santa Morica,"

Fupils of Academy of Holy Names.

Float, "States and Territories."

Children of Public Schools.

Marshal, Dr. C. M. Lindsey.
Aide—S. N. M. Kennelly.
Americus Ciub Band of Pasadeni
Float, Y. M. C. A.
Santa Monica Fire Department:
Business floats.

Marshal Charles Rutledge. Aide—Charles Yeaton. Citizens in carriages. Citizens on Foot. Calithumpians. PATRIOTIC EXERCISES

the numbers the Soldiers' Home Band furnished music.

The first number was the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Mrs. J. T. Kiggens, who was followed by her son, Master Haroid Stanford Kiggins, in an oration on "The Day We Celebrate." This latter was a remarkable performance, as the lad is but 8 years old, and he delivered his speech in a truly oratorical style, and without hesitation.

Gen. Johnstone Jones of Los Angeles was then introduced by Judge John C. Morgan as the orator of the day. Gen. Jones said in substance:

"I am proud to be with you today, for this is the greatest day in our history. Today it may be said that the sun never sets on our dominions. In our far-off insular possessions the Filipino boys were firing off crackers to celebrate this day twelve hours before they were in New York. Today this great occasion is being celebrated on land and sea, wherever Old Glory floats; in far-off Alaska, in the Sandwich Islands, down in Porto Rico and throughout the length and breadth of our possessions. The framers of the Declaration of Independence didn't know that California existed, but we may be glad today as well as those of the oldest States, for we, with them are living under the freest government on earth.

on earth.

"What we have of lands, institutions and independence has been got by the sword. In the Revolutionary War, in the war of 1812, in the Mexican war and that greatest and most heart-rending of struggies, the Civil War, blood flowed, but right and justice were vindicated. Again we had to draw the sword in 1898, and as a result of that strife the Stars and Stripes are now flying to the breeze over a vastly increased territory. The results of that fight were that we averaged the Maine, demonstrated the power of our army and navy, freed Cuba, and placed the United States in the very forefront of the world povers. We have carried the blessings of a free government to the Philippines and have gained a commanding position in the Orient. That was the remarkable achievement of the war, and the American people will never permit that flag, once raised, to ever be hauled down." FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Los Angeles Hears the Bird of Freedom Scream. Gray Hair a Crime?

Hay's Hair-Health

Free Soap Offer Good for 250. on

less than 4500 visitors at the beach. Plunge and surf were alive with bathers. Large numbers listened to the music of the Seventh Regiment Orchestra, morning and evening.

The bowling alley and tennis, court were sources of entertainment enjoyed by visitors throughout the day, and the fireworks at night on the water were a brilliant spectacle. Dancing at the pavillon was an evening feature.

EAGLE BIRD SCREAMED AT TERMINAL

PATRIOTIC SIRES AND SONS AND LADIES DID THE HONORS.

Record-breaking Throng at the Resort on the Sands—Trainloads of People Poured in Until Standing Recm Was Nearly Taken.

TERMINAL ISLAND, July 4.—[From The Times' Correspondent.] The veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, the women of the W. R. C. and the Sons of Veterans made the eagle scream here today. That immortal bird of freedom joyfully spread its pinions and gave full vent to an exuitant yell which uttered defiance to the breakers and thundered an accompaniment to the Independence Day oratory and the noise of many firecrackers.

The crowd was a record breaker.

paniment to the independence Day oratory and the noise of many firecrackers.

The crowd was a record breaker. Trainload after trainload of holiday humanity poured in over the Salit Lake Railroad until on a considerable part of the island there was not much more than standing room left. Railway conches were packed almost to suffocation, but, realizing that even a well-equipped transportation line cannot be prepared to carry everybody at once, the crowd was good-natured. It was one of the greatest days in the history of the island for bathers. From the shore line ont to deep water in front of the bathing pavilion it was mostly bathers with now and then a little piece of old ozen tarrown in to fill the crevices.

It was a paralysing day for the refreshment stands. Everything driminable at one of the places was sold out long before the time for the urban excursionists to return to their homes and the crush about the other barred many who wished to do so from getting something to alleviate thirst. Even just plain water was at a premium. The drinking fountains are adequate for any ordinary crowd, but not for the one which overflowed here today. Hour after hour people were standing crowded about the water tans waiting their turn for a drink of the much-desired liquid and many went thirsty rather than wait.

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES.

The exercises held under the aus-

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES.

pavilion in the morning. Music at intervals during the day and also for

Read This Offe

To any point in South

H. J. WOULLACOTT.

California and Arizon will ship, express paid bottles of my H. J. W. 0 Bourbon Whisky for Best Whisky on the Co --best for med.cinal pu

ands and Participated in oliday Sports.

GLORIOUSLY CELEBRATED MONROVIA. July 4.—[From fimes' Resident Correspondent.] has been a gala day in Monrovia pened at 6 a.m. with the firing

MONROVIA'S GALA DAY.

spened at 6 a.m. with the firing annon and the ringing of bells, he small boy with his firecrace of the second of the second of the second of the sixth of the second of the sixth of the second of the sixth of the second of the



- TOREAT CROWD ON THE BEACH AT SANTA MONICAL

Y. JULY 5.

d This Offer rnia and Arizona hip, express paid, is of my H. J. W. O con Whisky for \$1 Whisky on the Coa for med.cinal pu

WOULLACOTT,

in a blaze of glory. The evening the brought quite a crowd of pleasure-lers, and as they landed and passed heauth the gate they met with such a follying" as they never had before, from the crowd of good-natured "rub-ru" congregated to give them the dad hand. There was no escape, and they were obliged to take the well-mant badinage and run the gauntiet full length of the line, which extended across the street and far up Netropole avenue. Then, with dancing at the pavilion and at Hotel Metropole, there was cheer for all.

AQUATIC TUG-OF-WAR.

AQUATIC TUG-OF-WAR.

FOOT RACES.

Biggest Crowd in the History of the Seaside Resort Picnicked on the Sands and Participated in Various

LONG BEACH, July 4.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The biggest crowd in the history of the

This afternoon the chief attraction was the races which were held on American avenue. They brought together the largest crowd of the day. A number of the best-known horses in this part of the State participated, and excellent time was made, considering the fact that there was no track and no preparation.

MONROVIA'S GALA DAY.

GLORIOUSLY CELEBRATED. ONROVIA. July 4.-[From The been a gala day in Monrovia. It ed at 6 a.m. with the firing o non and the ringing of bells, and small boy with his firecrackers t up the noise throughout the day 8:30 o'clock occurred the six-mile race through Duarte, with the and finish at the city limits. were sixteen entries. The prizes won as follows: First place, Hol-

Probably the most unique feature of the day was she Califfumpian procession. About fifty persons, in grotesque mitumes, paraded the streets at 10 clock, and created no end of amusement. It was an entire success. Closely following the procession were the patriotic exercises at the grand fand. After music by the band. Rev. L. Wadsworth was introduced, and elivered a rousing speech, suitable to the day and occasion. This was followed by the singing of "The Starbangled Banner" by Charles A.

CROWN OF VALLEY CELEBRATES IN

and Firecrackers, but No Formal Observance of the Nation's Natal Day-Several Small Fires.

DOMONA'S PATRIOTISM

Cannonading - Bicycle Road Race, Patriotic Parade, Sham Battle and

the sleeping multitudes throughout the valley. As early as 7 o'clock the country people commenced to pour into town and second street was made noisy with the pop of firecrackers, the bang of torpedoes and the zip of "nigger-chasers."

At 8 a.m. occurred the ten-mile bicycle road race, in which there were
seventeen entries; the first-place prize,
a gold watch, was won by Dick
Adams. The Times carrier, and the
first-time prize, also a gold watch, by
a Covina man.

PATRIOTIC PARADE.

By 10 cyclock and side of second street.

first-time prize, also a gold watch, by a Covina man.

PATRIOTIC PARADE.

By 10 o'clock each side of second street was solidly banked with people from Garey avenue to Gordon street, gathered to witness the big parade.

The procession was headed by Grand Marshal T. B. Thomas and his aides and the Pomona City Band. Next came Vicksburg Post, G.A.R., and the living flag composed of 200 young girls in red, white and blue costumes, under direction of C. B. Messenger.

Co. D. N.G.C., and a company of marines from U.S.S. Pinta, under command of Lieut. M. Ray Costerisan were next in line; then came the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, the High School cadets and carriages containing the city trustees and speakers of the day.

The floats were particularly attractive, the first being in white and gold and representing the Goddess of Liberty impersonated by Muss Florence Bennett, and surrounded by four Spanish maidens representing the newly-acquired colonies, Porto Rico, Guam. Hawaii and the Philippines; another, float was occupied by several young men representing the scene at the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The young ladies of the Fruit and Flower Missoin rode in a tally-ho in white and pink, the colors of the organization. The turnout and its occupants received generous applause.

A pretty float, the predominant colors of which were yellow and white, was that picturing the progress of the nation and presided over by Miss Rolph as Columbia.

The fire laddies were out in force and full uniform, manning the chemical engine, the hook and ladder trucks and hose carts. These were followed by a troop of equestrians under command of E. T. Palmer.

MERCANTILE DISPLAY.

The mercantile floats were an interesting feature of the parade, the dis-

play of the Pomona Implement Company being the most pretentious. Tais company had ten floats representing all the different lines of the up-to-date carriage repository, wagon manufactory and implement company, the carriage painters and trimmers being at work as they rode along. The floats were preceded by a number of cyclists with banners on Tribune and Crescent bleycles, for which the company is agent hereabouts. The entire display was complimented all along the line, and was certainly a credit to the firm.

Poston Moles & Co. followed with three trim delivery wagons, and after them came a handsomely-trimmed trap driven by Mmes. Stevenson and Klaproth, representing Stevenson's confectionery store.

Charles Johnstone of the Columbia Cyclery had a novel turnout consisting of a green canopy shell mounted on bleycle wheels and containing Misses Barnes and Rice, dressed in white and carrying white parasols. The young ladies were drawn by six young men, Messrs, Johnston, Paul, H. Johnston, Beem, Stevens and Paul, all in white duck and riding Columbia bicycles.

Five wagons loaded with trees from

in white duck and riding Columbia bicycles.

Five wagons loaded with trees from
the San Dimas nurseries, R. M. Veague,
proprietor, came next, and were
followed by a run-about advertising
the Racket Store, and two dairy wagons from the Myers and Walls dairies.
The float of O. and E. E. Sweet pictured the sale of high-grade clothing
and contained several young men. The
decorations were in blue and white.
W. H. Patterson, the news agent,
was advertised extensively in the
parade, The Times being represented
by a well-trained team of dogs attached to a small gocart, and artistically labeled.

The procession was concluded with a
number of private carriages decorated
in the national colors.

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES.

BALL GAME AND BATTLE.

CONCLUDING FESTIVITIES. This evening there was an extensive display of fireworks near the cannery, and a grand illumination and concert on Second street. A masquerade ball given at the Armory by Co. D, fittingly closed the day's celebration.

BIG CELEBRATION AT SANT

PATRIOTS ROUTED OUT OF BED AT EARLY HOUR.

Parade Over a Mile Long Participates in by Military and Civic Organizations Old-fashioned Barbecue and Firemen's Tournament-Wire Slider's Mishap.

The street parade was a little late in starting on account of the trains from the north being behind time. But at 10:30 o'clock thirteen coaches loaded to the guards pulled into the depot, and in a few minutes the Pasadena, Whittier. Riverside, \$an Bernardino and Redlands contingents were in line and marching up town, headed by the Whittier Cadet Band, At 11 o'clock the Command, "Forward, march," was given by Grand Marshal George Edgar, and the procession moved west on Fourth street one mile and then countermarched to the pavilion on the Harilin tract.

First came an automobile from Los Angeles, followed by the grand marchal and his aides, Santa Ana Drum Corps, Cos. H of the peatlands and L of Santa Ana, Sedgwick Post, G.A.R.; Whittier Cadet Band and Drum Corps, Pasadena Uniformed Knights of the Maccabees, Hon. John G. North, orator of the day, accompanied by Mayor Frank Ey and Hon. W. H. Spurgeon; members of the City Council, fire departments of Rediands, Riverside, San Bernardino and Santa Ana; W.R.C., Rathbone Sisters, K.O. T.M., Fraternal Brotherhood, Foresters of America, Grand Army Camp, Shiloh Circle, Santa Ana Banda, Santa Ana Lodge, No. 236, Laurel Encampment; Ladies of the Maccabees, San Joaquin, Sycamore Lodge, No. 140, Knights of Pythlas; Old Alabama, citizens in carriages. Riverside, §an Bernardino and Recilands contingents were in line and
marching up town, headed by the
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Passdena Uniformed Knights of the
Maccabees, Santa Ana Uniformed
Knights of the Maccabees, Hon. John
G. North, orator of the day, accompanied by Mayor Frank Ey and Hon.
W. H. Spurgeon: members of the City
Council, fire departments of Rediands,
Riverside, San Bernardino and Santa
Ana; W.R.C., Rathbone Sisters, K.O.
T.M., Fraternal Brotherhood, Foresters
of America, Grand Army Camp, Shiloh
Circle, Santa Ana Band, Santa Ana
Lodge, No. 236, Laurel Encampment;
Ladies of the Maccabees, San Joaquin,
Sycamore Lodge, No. 140, Knights of
Pythias; Old Alabama, citizens in carriages.

The procession was more than one

riages.

The procession was more than one mile in length, and many of the floats represented an unusual amount of work. The Committee on Awards gave the first prize on floats to the Ladies of the Maccabees and second prize to the Rathbone Sisters.

Immediately after the parade the address of the day was delivered at the pavilion by Hon. John G. North of Riverside.

THE BARBECUE. The barbecue, which followed the speaking, was one of the most inter-esting features of the day's festivities to many of the visitors. Near the cen to many of the visitors. Near the center of the Harlin tract there was a large can as-covered structure in which something over 2000 pounds of beef were cooked over a slow fire. This, together with more than 800 loaves of bread and barrels of pickles, was handed out on wooden plates to the throng of men, women and children as they formed in line and marched around the tent.

ACCIDENT TO LAMONT. Last Fourth of July Emil Markebers a daring aeranaut, fell from a balloon in this city and was dashed to death within a few feet of the spot where Lamont had a narrow escape today from losing his life while making his sensational slide for life on a small wire sus-

pended from the top of a sixty-foot pole. When within a short distance from the end of the wire it broke. Lamont was dashed to the ground, and was picked up in an unconscious condition. He was carried to a near-by drug store, where he soon recovered consciousness, however, and within an hour he was again on the streets. He repeated his sensational slide this evening without accident.

Frier made his perilous ride on a bicycle over a ladder inclined at an angle of 80 deg., without incident.

HOSE TOURNAMENT.

The hose teams lined up as follows:
Santa Ana—George Young, captain; U. S. Kuffel, B. Hossier, Dick Erramuspe, O. Kurtz, George Spangier, Al Harlin.

Rediands—E. E. Watson, captain; Seward Kanady, William Wilkinson, Charles Houerd, George McKensie, Wattle Gaylord, E. J. Glaser, Ed Mosbaugh.

Riverside—Joseph Schneider, captain; George Noland, R. Labodie, S. Cromer, Charles Hotchskiss, J. L. Smith, Sam Bont, M. T. Cunniff.

San Bernardino—O. M. Stephenson, Albert Glatz.

The distance run was 350 feet to hydrant, to lay 150 feet of hose, make connection and start the water through noise of hose. San Bernardino was one turn of the hose starting of water through noise of hose. San Bernardino was one turn of the hose shy at the hydrant, and sant and the hose shy at the hydrant, and sant and secondary are taken off the time shy at the hydrant, and sant and the owned by O. D. Wilhite, sand the property of the chall the property of the day was comparatively quiet. There was a golf tournament on the Rubidoux links, in which about wenty players participated.

The rest of the day was comparatively quiet. There was a golf tournament on the Rubidoux links, in which about wenty players participated.

The rest of the day was comparatively quiet. There was a golf tournament on the Rubidoux links, in which as a summary of the races: Free-for-all pace, half mile: First heat the Hydraid and Links and the series of the popular to the summary of the races:

The 240 pace, one mile: First heat, P. D. McCord's Buckinham, 1:20, sec Charles Howard, George McKenzie, Wattie Gaylord, E. J. Glaser, Ed Mosbaugh.

Riverside—Joseph Schneider, captain; George Noland, R. Labodie, S. Cromer, Charles Hotchskiss, J. L. Smith, Sam Bont, M. T. Cunniff.

San Bernardino—O. M. Stephenson, captain; Hal Rodden, Frank Berryman, Charlie Hackney, S. Wolff, Murray Haws, Clarence Stephenson, Albert Glatz.

The distance run was 350 feet to hydrant, to lay 150 feet of hose, make connection and start the water, the time being taken from the pistol shot to the starting of water through nozzle of hose. San Bernardino's time was 55%s. Santa Ana, 32½s; Redlands, 323-5s; Riverside was barred out on account of the inability of Hotchskiss to hold the kink in the hose, thereby letting the water through before the nozzle was attached. San Bernardino was one turn of the hose shy at the hydrant, and Santa Ana two and one-half turns shy. Three seconds are taken off the time of the run for each turn shy at the hydrant, thus Santa Ana was forced to yield first prize to Redlands, that team making no balks, aithough their running time was one-fifth of a second slower than the local team's.

CLOSING FESTIVITIES.

CLOSING FESTIVITIES.

The baseball game between the Arlingtons of Riverside and the Santa Ana club was decidedly spasmodic, although intensely interesting, resulting in a score of 9 to 7 in favor of Riverside.

The Calithumpians and Columbia Marching Club entertained the populace during the early part of the evening, after which the crowd which lined the street jostled each other good-naturedly and threw confetti.

The day's festivities ended with the ball at Armory Hall. CLOSING FESTIVITIES.

T NDEPENDENCE DAY AT ANAHEIM

OLD TOWN DID ITSELF PROUD WITH ITS CELEBRATION.

Patriotic Spirit of the People Attested in a Praiseworthy Way-Corner-stone of New High School Laid-Magnificent Procession, etc.

ANAHEIM, July 4.—[From The Times Correspondent.] The Independ-ence-day celebration here was fully up to the expectations of every one, in committees in recognition of their well-directed efforts, and the praise be-stowed was well deserved, for never in the history of an Orange county town has a better programme been arranged

people was attested by an elaborate display of the national colors, which

display of the national colors, which adorned every business house, from the lowly blacksmith shop to the most pretentious mercentile establishment.

This morning's programme included a floral and industrial parade at 10:30 o'clock and an address by Bishop Montgomery at 11:30 o'clock at the reviewing stand. At 12:30 o'clock a barbecue was served on the Deutsch tract, and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the cornerstone of Anahelm's fine \$12,500 High School building was laid, the ceremonies being conducted by the local Masonic lodge, under the direction of James A. Foshay, Grand Master of Masons in California. The ceremonies were most impressive, and were wit-

FOURTH AT RIVERSIDE.

SHAM BATTLE AND RACES. RIVERSIDE, July 4.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] A noisy Fourth was ushered in shortly after midnight by the members of Co. M., who, in accordance with the laws governing the State National Guard. are compelled to parade in full uniform on Independence day. As many of the company had planned out-of-town ex-cursions for the day, Capt. Mitchell de-

Little Joe and Babe also ran.
The officers of the day were: Judges and timers, R. L. Bettner, F. D. Lewis, H. G. Stanley, I. A. Witherspoon; clerk and clerk of scales, W. E. Brock; clerk of the course, W. M. Bartee.

ELABORATE AT FRESNO.

WEATHER VERY COOL.

afternoon concluding with a parade of Horribles tonight and more races at the Velodrome.

It was one of the most elaborate celebrations in the valley held in a long time, and brought out great crowds, despite the summer seasons in the mountains and ocean beaches. Mayorelect L. O. Stephens was marshal of the day parade aand W. Parker Lyon was Rex of the night carnival with Mrs. G. V. Martin as Queen.

ADIZONA CELEBRATED

LARGE CROWDS OUT.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 4.—Independence Day was observed in Arizona generally today on a more elaborate scale than was ever known in the country. Phoenix was, perhaps, the only important city in Arizona which did not celebrate formally. At Congress there was a big demonstration, with Gov. Murphy as orator of the day: At Williams, Col. S. H. McCowan, superintendent of the Phoenix Indian School, delivered an address, and then at Globe, although both towns were almost totally destroyed by fire two days previous to the celebrations. There were large crowds at Tucson. Yuma, Prescott, Wilcox, Solomonville, Tombstone and half a hundred other places, which carried out long programmes.

Few serious accidents have been reported. John Clawson's Boy here had his hand torn off by a giant cracker. James Richards had an eye burned out. At Congress a miner was dangerously hurt by the explosion of a cannon. LARGE CROWDS OUT.



"Maybe dem kinds ain't jealous of me."

Southern California Cities Celebrate the Nation's Natal Day—Americans Jubilate. PATRIOTICALLY CELEBRATED.

Americans Everywhere Participated.

Chinese Minister Spoke at Philadelphia.

Summary of the Accidents. Tammany's Programme. Celebration Abroad.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

SUMMARY OF ACCIDENTS.

SACRAMENTO'S BIG TIME.

MANY VISITORS THERE. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M.)
SACRAMENTO, July 4.—The Fourth
of July was celebrated in this city in a very appropriate manner. The weather was cool and pleasant. Large

numbers of people came from the sur rounding towns.

There was a splendid parade of mili tary and civic societies. Secretary of State Charles F. Curry acting as grand marshal. Literary exercises were held marshal. Literary exercises were held in the State Agricultural Pavilion. Rev. Father John F. Quinn was the chaplain, Bishop W. H. Moreland of the Episcipal Church delivered the oration, John V. Powers read the Declaration of Independence, and Miss Florence Kelly recited a poem.

The local Caledonian Society had a picnic at East Park, and the people of Oak Park, a suburb of Sacramento, rave a barbecue and held literary exercises.

PARADE AT NAPA.

CYCLISTS HAD CHARGE. CYCLISTS HAD CHARGE.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

NAPA, July 4.—The Eagle Cycle Club
was in charge of the Fourth of July
celebration. There was a monster parade through the principal streets of
the city, and literary exercises in East
Napa Park, followed by a variety of
sports in the dancing pavilion. An immense throng from the country and
towns contiguous was present.

LIVELY AT SAN JOSE.

HAD ONE SMALL FIRE. IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. SAN JOSE, July 4.—San José did no have any formal celebration today, the citizens not having yet fully recovered from the exhaustive strain, financial, physical and mental, of the rose carnival. But more firecrackers, bombs and fireworks were sold than ever known before.

re. celebrations were held in

Santa Clara, Los Gatos, Saratoga, Mountain View, Palo Alto and College Park, there being parades, athletic exercises, balloon ascensions, literary exercises and fireworks. There has been but one fire. It started in the smoking-room of the Saratoga Market, and burned up \$200 worth of hams. The orators were as follows: Los Gatos, F. H. Benson; College Park, Judge Lewis; Palo Alto, C. M. Shortridge; Saratoga, J. E. Richards; Santa Clara, W. A. Beasly.

TRAGEDY AT 'FRISCO.

MILITARY PARADE.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—PM.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The

Fourth of July was celebrated here today in a less demonstrative manner
than usual. The fine weather drew
many people from the city, and at all
the surrounding places so many attractions had been provided that their residents remained at home instead of
coming to the metropolis.

The parade in the morning was composed almost entirely of regular troops
and members of the National Guard.
It moved precisely on time, and its two
most notable figures—those of Maj.
Gen. Shafter, retired, and Gen. Young,
his successor in command of the Department of California and the Columbia, were frequently cheered along the

SANTA CRUZ PROGRAMME. OLD FLAG A PEATURE.

SPEAKING AT MARYSVILLE.

NOTABLE BANQUETERS

THE POURTH IN MEXICO

DIAZ ATTENDS A FETE.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

CITY OF MEXICO. July 4.—The
American colony celebrated the Fourth
by an outdoor fete at the Tivoil del

Elizo. The grounds were handsomely
decorated, and fully 4000 people took
part during the day. At 11 o'clock
President Diaz and Mayor Alanda arrived.

President Dias and Mayor Alanda arrived.

The Declaration of Independence was read by Gen Agramonte. The oration of the day was a review of American progress, and was delivered by Gen. Powell Clayton, the United States

AMERICANS IN PARIS. FLOAT OLD FLAG.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
PARIS, July 4.—[By Atlantic Cable.] PARIS, July 4.—[By Atlantic Cable.]
The United States Embassy and Consulate, and a majority of the American business houses and stores here were decorated today with the Stars and Stripes, and the French tricolor, which hung together. Most of the American residents and visitors attended the open reception of the United States Ambassador, Gen. Horace Porter, in the afternoon.

HAVANA'S OBSERVANCE.

TROOPS' FIELD DAY. HAVANA, July 4.—(By West Indian Cable.) The Fourth of July was ob-served among the United States troops by a field day at camp Columbia, where there was a large attendance of Amer-icans and Cubans.

AMERICANS IN BERLIN. BERLIN, July 4.—[By Atlantic Cable.] In honor of the Fourth of July the American flag is today floating over the Embassy, the consulate and many private buildings.

SPECIAL RECITAL FOR THE TIMES PARTY-THE GRAND ORGAN.

CALT LAKE (Utah) June 30, 1901.—
In the early part of Sunday afternoon, before starting for Saltair beach, a delegation of pilgrims visited the Tabernacle to hear the grand oran, in connection with the regular Sunday services. But the greatest treat of our visit—I may say the most treat of our visit—I may say the most capiting experience of the entire trip—

THE TABERNACLE ORGAN.

THE RECITAL.

sang it with a depth and syectness and power such as I have never before heard.

It was a night of nights. All the treasured memories of operas and symphonies seemed to sink into insignificance in the light of this unparalleled musical experience. The piligrims unite in pronouncing this the climax, the crowning pleasure of the entire excursion. It sounded the heights and depths of our emotions.

After the conclusion of the programme we crowded around the organist to try to give some expression of our gratitude and admiration, but I am afraid we made a bad pass at it. Our hearts were too full for utterance. But Mrs. Lang spoke for us—bless the dear old lady!—every one of the pilgrims loves her for it. Her face glowing with joy, she said: "I want to sheke hands with you; rand if we meet in heaven, I shall shake hands with you again."

W. A. S.

A MOUNTAIN TRIP.

From Colorado Springs we retraced our course to the south as far as Pueblo, whence we diverged westward. Had it not been for the rivers that have been carving their courses through the Rocky Mountains for thousands of years, the Denver and Rio Grande Railway could not have been built. From Pueblo to Malta, 153 miles, the line hugs the bank of the Arkansas River, passing, in some cases, between cliffs half a mile in height. From Malta to Tennessee Pass, ten miles, it skirts the South Arkansas fork; from Tennessee Pass, to Gypsum to Grand Junction it follows the course of the Grand River. Here is a total distance of 335 miles that the road threads the defles of these beautiful mountain streams. A more magnificent spectacle, or series of spectacles, than those presented in the Royal Gorge, and, in fact, all along the line, it would be impossible to imagine. Precipitate cliffs rise on either side of the track to the height of 3600 feet in some cases, and the scenery throughout is

GRAND AND IMPRESSIVE.

front of the building opens upon beautiful grounds, with shade trees, lawns and flowers. At a little distance from this place is the cave bath house where a basin has been hewn out behind the face of the cliff and a capacious grotto gives accommodation to bathers. The water here is warmer than in the open basin, and one may secure a natural Turkish bath at any season of the year. The cave bath is reserved for ladies in the afternoon, and most of the pligrims preferred to take a swim in the open basin. A few threw their choice to a tub within the building, but in so doing they missed a very delicious experience. The water being about blood heat in the open tank, we may swim in it as long as we desire without experiencing any shock to the nervous system. And swimming in this strangly saturated salt water is an easy task.

AN ELEGANT HOTEL.

saturated sait water is an easy task.

AN ELEGANT HOTEL.

On an elevated plateau beyond the great basin and opposite the bathhouse is situated the hotel, a structure which fully sustains the magnificence already described. It is constructed of peach-blow colored stone and Roman brick. The dimensions are 224 feet across the front and 260 feet from front to rear. The cost was \$35,000. The hotel is four stories in height, besides a high semi-basement, and is built around three sides of a court 124 feet square. This court is planted in lawn and flowers, and has a fountain in its center which is a marvel. An artificial stone basin fifteen by thirty feet in surface dimensions and ten or twelve feet deep is filled with water so clear that one may see objects at the bottom of tile pool. Half a dozen sprays play quietly around a pedestal is spurted a stream that risss 180 feet in air—three times the height of the building. An electric searchlight, set near the base of this jet, illumines the fountain with bright colors. I am told that the pipe which supplies the main jet has a pressure of 1200 feet. In locating the building advantage was taken of the natural slope of the ground, thus enabling the court to be terraced and to receive the choicest adornments of the sardengris art. The hotel is furnished in a fyle befitting its elegant exterior, and gives evidence of affording every comfort and luxury that wealth can command. There is a grand foyer opening into broad corridors, and richly-appointed sitting-rooms and parlors. Verandas twenty feet wide extend along the inner sides of the building facing the midst of this wild semi-desert country

But about Salt Lake in my next let. W. A. S.

NEARING THE END.

MANY NARROW ESCAPES BY THE WAY, BUT NO ACCIDENT.

ON THE ROAD, east of Truckee, July 1, 1901.—We are now nearing the conclusion of a journey across the continent and back, scoring a distance of 7500 miles. On arrival in Los Angeles July 4, we shall have taken a full month for our travels. The completeness and accuracy of arrangements for this month on the rail are lieele less than marvelous. Every stopping place marked on our schedule has been reached on the appointed day, and all of our arrivals, except two or three, have been ahead of the appointed hour. The excursion has been conducted by the several railroad managements in a courteous and most agreeable marner, and I have not witnessed on the whole trip a single sign of impatience or anger, nor have I heard an arriving word avonanced between the ducted by the several railroad managements in a courteous and most agreeable mar.ner, and I have not witnessed on the whole trip a single sign of impatience or anger, nor have I heard an unkind word exchanged between the railway employés. It naturally follows that in such an even-tempered and genial atmosphere the excursionists have themselves been amiable and kindly disposed. Little discomforts there must be in traveling, even under the most favored auspices. Dust and smoke and cinders that will creep in; the constant motion of the train day in and day out; the confinement to narrow quarters; the lack of usual physical exercise, the idiosyncrasies of various individuals, must prove something of a strain on the nerves, and a weariness to the spirit. The Times pligrims have been brought together without any previous general acquaintance, and their association has been necessarily more intimate than that of a family circle, yet I have seen no marks of impatience and little disposition to grumble. Not a cross or discourteous word has passed between members of the party, so far as I know. The dining-car service provided by Mr. Harvey has been a constant satisfaction. The pligrims will join with me in the declaration that in all our lives, outside of our own homes, we have never received such solicitous at-

(a) "The Einchanton Beiles" (titalenty); billy "Alle guarettee" (Totalenty); billy "Alle guarettee" (Totalenty); billy "Alle guarettee (Totalenty); billy "A

gory of fire, flood, storm, heat and accident which we have escaped? Had we started a day or two earlier we might have been catight in the Santa Fé accident. Had we started a day or two later, or had we experienced a day's delay en route, we would certainly have encountered the violent storms above enumerated and might have been in one or more of the railroad accidents. If a good angel has not watched over us and saved us from these mischances, then what influence was it?

Our ride over the Rio Grande Western was on the last day of its operation under the old name. The Denver and Rio Grande, having obtained possession of the western line by lease or purchase, was to take possession today.

ON THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

At Ogden our train was transferred

At Ogden our train was transferred to the keeping and forwarding graces of the Southern Pacific. We said good-by to Charles E. Hooper, representative of the Denver and Rio Grande, who had been with us from Denver, and took on board J. B. Lauck, traveling passenger agent of the Southern Pacific.

ing passenger agent of the Southern Pacific.

One of the annoying little mishaps of the trip (there have been few of them) was the leaving behind us of Frank B. Schutz, who missed the train at Salt Lake. An unfortunate circumstance was that he had given his watch and his pocketbook to another member of the party to keep for him while he went in bathing at Saltair. At Ogden we heard from him by wire. He wanted his valuables and his railroad ticket left for him at Ogden, and he expected to follow on the next train. We hope he may join us at San Francisco.

CONDUCTORS GIVE THE GLAD

A pleasant feature of our excursion has been the passing along of courte-sies by the various conductors. Our Pullman and dining-car conductors brought with them the following in-troduction, signed by twenty-nine con-ductors on the Santa Fé line, and at-tested by their punch marks: "To our brother train conductors, met while en route on the Los Ange-les Times' Special Pan-American

met while en route on the Los Angeles Times' Special Pan-American train:

"This will serve to introduce to you Messrs. W. R. Samuel and Eugene Webber, who will have charge, with you, of the above-mentioned train. Mr. Samuel is a Pullman conductor from the Santa Fé California limited, and Mr. Webber is a conductor on one of Harvey's famous dining cars.

"Both of these gentlemen are well and favorably known and held in highest esteem by the employés of the entire Santa Fé system, and it affords us much pleasure to make them known to you, feeling assured that you will extend to them the same courteous treatment they have always received and given on their lines. Thanking you in advance for any favor you may be able to extend to them or to their passengers, we beg to assure you of our hearty appreciation and desire to reciprocate at first opportunity."

In response to this friendly introduction, the various train conductors who have taken us in charge en route unite in expressing their good-will after the following Isashion:
"LEAVING CHICAGO, June 8, 1901.

duction, the various train conductors who have taken us in charge en route unite in expressing their good-will after the following rashion:
"LEAVING CHICAGO, June 3, 1901.
"Brothers: We will guide you safely over the greatest raliroad system in the world, the Pennsylvania, and we will be good to you for the sake of our old pal, the Santa Fe."

This and similar expressions from J. P. Morgan, Chicago to Fort Wayne; A. J. Dawson, Fort Wayne to Crestine; C. M. Beisel, Crestline to Pittsburgh; W. H. McCartney, Pittsburgh to Altoona: W. W. Stewart, Altoona to Harrisburg; J. H. Milstead, Harrisburg; J. H. Milstead, Harrisburg to Baltimore; P. A. Thrasher, Baltimore to Washington; J. H. Bragatt Washington to Philadelphia; C. F. Nace, Philadelphia to New York, Conductor Gee Becker of the Erieline expresses himself as follows:
"I not only find a party that are gentlemen and ladies, but they appreciate God's handlwork along the way. I can truthfully say that I am glad it was my lot to be cast in with them. God bless you all." Other testimonials on the Erie are from John Ellnor and H. C. Crawford.
On the Wabash line there are good words from Conductors Ed. Freeman, Buffalo to Detroit; J. W. Mosshamer, Detroit to Chicago. From Chicago westward we have the Santa Fe again, with a pleasant word from Conductor R. D. Taylor breaks out

DROPS INTO RHYME.

Fill life up with days of pleasure
Traveling land or traveling sea,
And we trust it's been a pleasure,
Traveling on the Santa Fé."
Conductor E. S. Risley of the first division of the Denver and Rio Grande
writes: "We have gone up 2500 feet
in fifty-two miles, reaching an altitude of 7500 feet above sea level. wish you all a speedy and safe journey."

ney."
Other Denver and Rio Grande conductors are W. L. Henthoover and E. J. Stowe.
Southern Pacific conductors: S. H.

STATISTICAL—THE OFFICIAL SCORE OF OUR RUNNING TIME 18 AS FOLLOWS, SAVING ONLY THE FOUR LAST

the train was shunted upon the big transfer boat and taken across the bay. We found it at the railroad yards. Third and Townsend streets, at 1 o'clock, and our smiling host, Webber, had lunch ready for us. The lost pilgrim, Frank B. Schutz, who was accidentally left behind at Ogden, without watch or pecketbook, arrived on the 11:50 o'clock train, and rejoined the party. He had to take no end of Joshing over his mishap, but he bore it with fortitude. He said he had not realized how good our accom-

end of Josning over his missab, out he bore it with fortitude. He said he had not realized how good our accommodations were and how pleasant the party until obliged to travel "by his lonely." He will not get left again on this trip.

In the afternoon and evening the wayfarers scattered and enjoyed the city according to their several bents. It does seem good to be in San Francisco again. There is no disputing the proposition that it is one of the most interesting cities in the United States, and one offering extraordinary facilities for having a good time. "Shucks!" said one of the train crew. "there are only three cities in the United States—New York, Chicago and San Francisco. The rest are just towns."

MEETING OF RELATIVES AND FRIENDS.

boy awaiting her at the Lick. Frank X. Pfaffinger meets his wife here, and she joins our party for the homeward Journey. Mrs. Herold leaves the party, her home being in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Cuneo of San Gabriel also say good-by, as they propose to make a more extended visit in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Waterman leave us at Montercy, to visit friends in Pacific Grove, and return home a few days later. On the other hand, Dr. Anna Moogrove, after visiting at her home in San Francisco, continues the journey with us as far as Montercy. She finds is hard to "shake" the party. Our Santa Barbara delegation—Dr. and Mrs. Knox, Mrs. W. C. Show and Capt. and Mrs. Smith—will probably continue with us to Ventara or Saugus and then take the back "train. This will bring them home at 1 p.m. Thursday. Arthur S. Harris left us at San Francisco for his home in Santa Ross.

Thus, the pilgrims are aiready separating, and the parting hand-shakes bring regrets. Our association for the past month has been so close and so uniformly delightful that it seems like parting from old friends whom. per-

ern hotels at which we have stopped.
We desire also to commend your culsine, which has been a marvel in excellence and variety.
It gives us pleasure to acknowledge the solicitous attention which we have received from your company and your employes. Having congratulated ourselves many, many times on our good fortune, allow us now to congratulate

Oakland mole at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday. We were "backing and filling" for an hour or two before the train seemed to

OF RELATIVES AND FRIENDS.

LETTERS OF COMMENDATION.

accommonating, agreeable and emclent. In fact, they have given us the finest table service we have anywhere re-ceived—a service more satisfactory in every way than that of the best east-ern hotels at which we have stopped.

Fort Wayne Pittsburgh

ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

THE STOPS AT SAN FRANCISCO
AND MONTEREY.

(BY DIRECT WHIE TO THE TIMES.)
MONTEREY (Cal.) July 3, 1901.—
The Times train passed Sacramento at midnight and pulled down upon the

Rumford Baking Powder

Makes the light, delicate Cake, the delicious Biscuit and the rich, flaky Crust that melts in one's mouth.

Best of the High Grade Powders at a Reasonable Price.

buffet, wish to attest their appreciation of the services of W. A. Wells, barber who has attended us

ily official, sectfully, R. SMITH, Manager, settimonial to the efficiency of ger Smith has also been prepared vill be forwarded to The Times will be forwarded to Unity was enter the journey was en

AN IMPROMPTU CONCERT held in the car Seville. Mrs. W. C. Show of Santa Barbara, favored the wayfarers with some delicious singing, the selections being, "Last Night," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Kathleen Mavoureen" and "Suwanee River" Mrs. Show has a voice of remarkable sweetness and the highest culture. Though she sang amid the clattering and shaking of the train, her notes were as polished and as charmingly modulated as though she had been in a parior. Some of the colored boys of the dining car also developed musical talent. Ben Hoxter—he of the laughing eye and shiny teeth—sang "Because I Love You" and "You've Been a Friend to Me." He also recited a funny poem. Charley Robinson, the porter of the Seville, also sang a snatch of Song and was roundly encored. The boys Joined in the chorus of "Suwanee River with a gusto, and Ben, of the shiny teeth. received from Mrs. Show a copy of the song, duly inscribed as a memento of the occasion. I have attended many concerts, but I have never seen a more cordially appreciative audience than we had that evening in the car Seville.

We have from 12 o'clock noon until store than we had that evening in the famous drive about the hotel grounds, along the beach, through Montercy, Pacific Grove and the old mission. The drive for eighteen miles along the beach is declared by eastern visitors to be one of the most charming experiences to be had in California.

At 8 this evening we shall start on the home run, and are due in Los Angeles at 8 tomorrow morning. Mr. Hoegee has telegraphed to his house to send a supply of silk flags to Burbank for us, and we have also sent for The Times' cannon. We hope to make our entry into Los Angeles in a style befitting the day and the event. By the time this letter gets into print, no doubt, the triumphal entry will have been made.

THE HOME-COMING.

THE HOME-COMING. FEW TESTIMONIALS FROM THE HAPPY TRAVELERS.

Depot. At the open windows of Pullmans were happy excursic waving flags and nodding welc to a host of relatives and friends

to a host of relatives and friends who had assembled to greet them.

The pilgrims, as they filed out of the train, looked dusty and tired, but they were as lappy 1 set of people as ever came back from so long a jaunt. They reported no sickness of any moment during the trip, and everyone was bubbling over with praise of the excursion. The last joint action of the party was to give three cheers for The Times.

The following expressions of satisfaction have been sent in:

The following expressions of satisfaction have been sent in:

A GRAND TRIP.

To the Editor of The Los Angeles Times: As a member of the Los Angeles Times: As a member of the Los Angeles Times: Pan-American special it gives me great pleasure to express my views and appreciation of the grand trip we have had across the country. The trip has been one continual round of piesaure, without an obstacle to mara a single minute of our time. The service in every respect has far excelled my expectations. It is with regret that 1 look to the approaching hour, when we are to separate ourselves from the able staff that has guided us for the last month. I only hope that The Times will in the near future give us another opportunity to enjoy a similar trip.

JAMES J. FREEMAN. JAMES J. FREEMAN, 1000 Fouth Grand Avenue, Los Angeles

DELIGHTFUL SURPRISES. DELIGHTFUL SURPRISES.

The Times Pan-American excursion has been a continual tour of delightful surprises, with not a single disappointing feature. So far as the management had anything to do it was more all the time than we had any reason to expect, besides giving up the opportunity of many very pleasant side trips.

MR. AND MRS. G. W. CHRISMAN.

COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED.

MR. AND MRS. G. W. CHRISMAN.
COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED.
The only thing I can say of the PanAmerican special party is that it could
not be duplicated, even if the greatest
pains were taken to do it. The standard of the people composing the party is
very high. Of the dining service I need
not speak, as everybody knows of the
high state of elegance in which Conductor Webber kept it. The Pullman
train could not be improved upon. The
porters have tried very hard, and they
have succeeded in keeping the cars in
excellent condition. Conductor Samuels
has outdone himself in showing us the
courtesies of the Pullman service.
Nobedy trayeling independantly could

A CROWDED MONTH.

I want to say that I have thorough enjoyed every day of our journey. To Times has kept its promises fully as has given us even more than it promised. And on account of our travelle as a party we have received courtes and opportunities for seeing my more than we would if traveling as dividuals. I shall ever remember trip as one of continuous pleasure as trip as one of continuous pleasure delight. J. H. GRABEI

A Weak Stomach

this for the you.
Will convince you.
BE SURE
VOLUGET
HOSTETTER

THE GENUINE BITTER

Munyon.s Rheumatism Cure

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 19 LOVE AND JE





woman claims that as he said this hand went round to his back ket. She did not see any pistol. I have any pistol of the curious things connected in the case is that no one knows at has become of the pistol. She will be the case is that no one knows at has become of the pistol. She will be the case is that no one knows at has become of the pistol. She will be the case is that no one knows at has become of the pistol. She will be the case of the ca

Will ups:t every organ in your body, you are constipated, bilious, nerves sicepless or easily fatigued, try Hostettr Stomach Bitters. It quiets the nerves in proves the appetite and makes rich, publicod. It cures all forms of stomach of orders, such as indigestion, constitution and dispepsia. It has been doint this for the past fifty years. A fair triwill convince you.

HOSTETTER YOU GET

THE GENITINE

Id you kill your wite?" the officer dues in the fellow ones. It the fellow ones. It the fellow ones. It the said: I tried to," the fellow ones. It the said: I tried to," the fellow ones. I the loads from my gun." soblins asked him why he had shot but all he said was. "I'm an awful this for the past fifty years. A fair triwill convince you.

BE SURE

THE GENITINE

Powder

Cake, the

flaky Crust

LOVE AND JEALOUSY BLEND IN TRAGEDY.





MINNIE TRASK, (FROM PIC-URE HIT BY TRASK'S BULLET.)

woman claims that as he said this hand went round to his back let. She did not see any pistol. of the curious things connected the case is that no one knows has become of the pistol. buffed the second time. Trask ed quietly down Winston street and Main. A crowd of excited men boys gave chase. They were ming: "Get a policeman; he's i his wife."

Robbins, a special officer.

WANTED TO KILL HER.
d you kill your wife?" the officer

sees I did; I tried to," the fellow aded coolly, antly, he said: "I intended to myself, too, but I had fired away be loads from my gun." bins asked him why he had shot but all he said was, "I'm an awful man; there were some little troubles."

Hespital.

Is not desperately wounded, and dical examination showed that she recover without doubt. Her face adily burned by powder, and she ted much pain. She was able to aken home during the afternoon. the Receiving Hospital she was ed by Frank Calori, the barber has come between Trask and her-

STOMACH

against him for divorce on grounds which Trask claims had no foundation. He did not contest.

Even while her snit was pending, she was so madly jealous of him that she maneuvered so that he should take a room where she could see from her aroom where she could see from her house everything that he did, and every one that passed in and out.

After the divorce, they continued to live together as man and wife. Trask says that she insisted upon it. It seemed as though she couldn't live without him.

STEPPED BETWEEN.

STEPPED BETWEEN. This continued until about six weeks ago, when she met Frank Calori and

ago, when she met Frank Calori and became infatuated with him. He has a big, robust, flashing sort of good looks that would be apt to appeal strongly to a woman of her class. With it goes the self-confident air of mastery that made him a fatal rival. He lived next door on Wall street. Mrs. Track had in the mean time fallen into the companionship of some Spanish women whose influence was not of the best.

Calori has a wife and a family, but Trask says that he was often to be seen walking and flirting with Mrs. Trask.

Often in the evening the Spanish woman would slip out of the house and go over to Calori's and play cards and have a gay time.

"I knew I was losing her," Trask said.

"I knew I was losing her," Trask said.

He was a hard working hostler, until lately employed at the Panorama Stables, and he-couldn't hope for himself against the barber.
"I asked her about it," he said pitcously. "I said, 'I love you, Minnie; don't you love me any more. She always said, 'Yes, I love you just the same as ever', but I knew I was losing her."

to Catalina.

By this time, she was out of bed.

There are two beds in the room and
she went over and sat on the edge of
the other.

As they talked, she strolled into the
front room and began doing her hair. DRIVING HIM MAD.

Just as she went out she whispered something into the ear of her sister, Miss Angelita Young, who was in the

What she said was, "You sit here and watch him; don't leave the room." She was deliberately driving him to the verge of fury. It was the Spanish n her. Her kind make builfights pos-

when she was in the front room Trask half rose in bed and asked one of the young children for his trousers, "What are you going to do then?" he asked. "Going to Catalina" (indifferently.) "Who with?"

"Who with?"
"With my sister" (tauntingly.)
There must have been something terble in Trask's voice as he asked, "I
ant to know who your partner is
jing to be."

want to know who your partner is going to be."
And the Spanish in her could not resist waving the red flag under his lowered horns.
"What's that to you?" she said, insolently. "We're divorced."
Trask claims that in the next remark she said outright that Frank Calori was to be her companion. She denies this.

was to be her completed his dressing, this.

Trask rapidly completed his dressing, and the sister-in-law and the little daughter saw him run into the front room with a revolver in his hand.

Then came the tragedy.

PITIFUL HURTS.

underwear. And this man is a hostler!

"I gave her every cent I had," he said.

For a long time she could not talk.

Her sister, a pretty Spanish senorita, sat faithfully by her bedside. And Calori hovered around for a while. He was officious and sullen.

"Did he say that?" he asked, sharply, when it was told to him that Trask said he was the cause of the tragedy.

"Yes."

"Aw, he's nutty."
After the pain was a little easier,
Mrs. Trask talked very freely of the
affair.
In spite of the powder spots all over
her cheek and neck, a crossed plaster
over one eye and bandage round her
neck, Mrs. Trask still managed to appear good to look at. She has great
wealths of blue-black hair that flowed
over the pillow and made a nest for
her head.
She speaks with a quick accent that
has a fascination. There was no tenderness in her voice when she spoke
of the man who is father to her two
little daughters and her son. This son,
by the way, is said to have run away
to San Francisco Wednesday night. The
little girls were home alone, frightened and crying when the mother was
brought back from the Receiving Hospital.
When Calori was at her bedside, she
seemed to be quite as indifferent to
him.
Trask came slowly down the narrow stairs of the upper tanks of the
jail in front of the officer.
He was as colm as calm could be.
He is a slender, almost gentle-looking man. He is undenlably just what
Minnie called him, "slouchy."
SAYS IT'S ALL OVER.

SAYS IT'S ALL OVER.

SAYS IT'S ALL OVER.

He wouldn't talk of it at first. He said he had told it to one reporter and that was enough. It hurt him to have strangers poking their fingers through the bitter wounds of his heart. A little sympathy won him over.

"I didn't intend to hurt her," he said wistfully, "I love that woman."

"It was just on the impulse. She had tantalized me until I was simost mad. She said this about Calori and before God, I don't know what made me do it."

When Chalori's name was mentioned, his eyes shut a little and—well. Calori has much to be thankful for.

"I intended to kill him," he said bitterly.

His questioner looked him straight

"I intended to kill him," he said bitterly.

His questioner looked him straight in his eyes, and said very slowly: "And you still intend to if you ever get the chance."

Trask started suddenly as though he had had a shock.

"No, no," he said, rapidly. "Not that. It's all past and gone now. If I ever get out of this—"

Then he threw out both hands with a despairing gesture, and all the heart-break went into the next words, spoken as he leaned wearily over against the wall:

this.

Trask was taken at once to the City and locked up.

Trask was taken to the Receivang House of the sister-in-law and the little daughter saw him run into the front room with a revolver in his hand.

Is not desperately wounded, and discal examination showed that she recover without doubt. Her face seed much pain. She was able to ken home during the afternoon. The Receiving Hospital she was him run into the front room with a revolver in his hand.

Then came the tragedy.

PITTFUL HURTS.

It was pitiful to see them both at the jail yesterday. He was more parent when the side of the some interesting data as to the cost of raising wheat in Argentina. Calculations are based on results from a tract of \$000 acres, each acre of which produced hospital she was the ball than she for she only had a few bullet holes in her anatomy; his heart was broken.

It was pitiful to see how he had dressed this woman.

The feet that protruded from the bottom of the blanket where she lay monning with pain, were daintily diad in clocked hose, and the silppers that had been drawn from her feet twere fit for any lady at the ball. The blanket had been drawn from her feet twere fit is a poculiar story.

Was furiously, passionately jeal-thin.

Years ago, brought suit this.

Trask was him run into the front on one that the some interesting data as to the cost of raising wheat in Argentina. Calculations of the River Plate Review we find own interesting data as to the cost of some interesting data as to the cost of raising wheat in Argentina. Calculations of the River Plate Review we find own in the troop of the River Plate Review we find own in the troop of the River Plate Review we find own in the tords of the River Plate Review we find own in the troop of the River Plate Review we find own in the tragedy.

CHEAP WHEAT. In a recent copy of the River Plate Review we find own in the two your acre are the same had no in the force of the River Plate Review and the some interesting data as to the cost of raising wheat in Argentina. Calculation

Disorders of Men

Dr. O. C. Joslen, of Los Angeles, Has Won Fame as a Specialist by His Remarkable Success in Curing These Diseases.



Varicocele.

Varicocele.

False Rupture or Varicocele and its attendant nervous disorders have been my special study for many rears, and I have devised original me bods of cure which are remarkably successful. The total number of cures has reached into many thousands. There is not a state in the union, nor scarcely a civilized country where my cured patients are not to be found. My practice is truly cosmopolitan in character. The reason is that my methods of treatment are entirely different from those employed by other physicians, and the results are vastly nore certain and satisfactory than those of the o'd-time, wid-open surgical operation. I have my own special inventions and apply nees, and curative species that oah siways be depended upon to accomplish what I wide. I understand both the disease and its cure, and apply the curative forces personally, which is the real secret of my success.

Varicocele is the direct cause of Nervous Prostration and the early loss of Mental and Physical Powers which is turn cause out itses failures and unhappiness. Hee of all ages and in every stage of life her sufficients of this terrible affliction in some way

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FOES IN AMBUSH.

THE HIDDEN PERILS OF THE

When the Piritan passed through the forests of New England, he realized that his greatest danger was from hidden foes. Therefore, he was armed and vigilant. The enemies p man can see he can fight, but the enemy that skulks in darkness unseen, be he ever so weak, is to be dreaded by reason of his invisibility.

The foes that threaten the life to-day are all ambushed. There is no fear of the "arrow that flieth by day," for the day of the arrow is past and gone. But the "pestilence that walketh in darkness," is still a thing of terror, because it strikes suddenly from ambush.

Let the word pestilence be only whis-



pered and fear grips the heart. Homes are forsaken. People flock to the reil-roads frantic to escape from the infected city. But shout a warning against dyspepsia and who is alarmed? Nobody. Yet dyspepsia in the diseases to which it tends, is responsible for more deaths annually in the United States than pestilence could probably claim in a decade.

nually in the United States than pestilence could probably claim in a decade.

THR WEAK SPOT

of the modern man is his stomach. No
man can be stronger than his stomach
because the stomach is in effect the vital
centre of the body. Where does the
heart get its nourishment? From the
stomach. Where is the nourishment
prepared for lungs, liver, kinneys and
other organs? All are nourished from
the stomach. Stop putting food into the
stomach and in time the heart stops beating. We must eat to live. Everybody
knows that. They understand that the
man that isn't fed starves. But what they
don't seem to unders, and is that etarvation is just as sure when the man is fed,
if by reason of disease the stomach cannot
convert the food it receives into nutrition for the body and its several organs.

The sign of starvation is emaciation,
loss of flesh. That's the sign of dyspepsia and weak stomach also. The dyspeptic cats enough but the stomach and
other organs of digestion and nutrition
fail to extract the nourichment from the
food and so the body is undermined.

food and so the body grows lean and the strength of the body is undermined. DYSPRISIA AND DEGENERACY.

There is a certain physical degeneracy which results from dyspepsia. If the body is not nourished it grows weak, and as the body is only a general name for the sum of its organs and membera to speak of the body growing weak means that the heart is growing weak, the lungs are growing weak, and that the liver and kidneys and other organs are involved in the same "weakness." When diseases of the stomach and its allied organs are cured these dependent weaknesses are cured also.

"For about two years I suffered from a very obstinate case of dyspepsia," writes R. E. Secord. Esq., of 11 Bastern Ave. DYSPEPSIA AND DEGENERACY.

Toronto, Ontarlo. "I tried a great number of remedies without success. I failly lost faith in them all. I was so far gone that I could not bear any solid food on my stomach for a long time; felt melancholy and depressed. Could not sleep nor follow my occupation (tinsmith). Some four months ago a friend recommended your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' After a week's treatment I had derived so much benefit that I continued the medicine. I have taken three bottles and am convinced it has in my case accomplished a permanent cure. I can conscientiously recommend it to the thousands of dyspeptics throughout the land."

nutrition.

STRENOTH FROM FOOD.

All physical strength must come from food after it has been received into the stomach and properly digested and assimilated. Medicine cannot make strength. There is only one source of strength and that is food converted into nutrition. There are two chief causes of physical weakness; one insufficient food, the other the inability of the stomach and its allied organs to digest and assimilate the food eaten. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is not offered as a substitute for food, but as a medicine which enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food, and so gives the body the strength which comes from food alone.

When the weak stomach is made strong again by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" the food it receives is perfectly digested and assimilated, and the body in all its parts and organs is restored to strength, with the stomach. The lost tlesh is regained and the body is built up with sound, solid flesh instead of flasby fat.

But as the body is but a name for the sum of its organs and members, so strength for the body means strength for each organ of the body, and when the stomach is made strong, strength is given to the "weak" heart, "weak" lungs and other weak organs.

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," there is no other medicine "just as good" for the cure of disesses of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition.

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O. C. JOSLEN, M.D.

Los Angeles, Cal.

thousands of dyspeptics throughout the land."

"I have taken one bottle of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for indigestion and liver complaint," writes Mr. C. M. Wilson, of Yadkin College, Davidson Co., N. C. "Have had no bad spells since I commenced taking your medicine—in fact have not felt like the same man. Before I took the 'Golden Medical Discovery' I could not eat anything without awful distress, but now I can eat anything I wish without having unpleasant feelings. Last summer our baby was teething and was so poor he was almost a skeletoa. We gave him your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and now he is as healthy and well as any child. I will speak a good word for your medicine whenever I have an opportunity."

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures discasses of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures through the

on medical matters must be in plain English if it is to be understood. It was the aim of Dr. Pierce in the preparation of his Common Sense Medical Adviser, to provide for household use a book that should deal with health and disease practically, on common sense lines and in common sense language. This great book, containing 1008 large pages, is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book in paper-covers.

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Bertitie and so narrow as to pass the stricture.

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FRANK P. BURCH, Southern California Grain and Stock Co. Share and Grain Brokers New York Markets.



Dr. Wong and Chinese Herbs CANTA FE REPUDIATES ITS AGREEMENT.

WILL NOT GIVE SANTA ANA BET-TER TRAIN SERVICE.

General Manager Wells Turns Down rial of Chamber of Commerce Says it Would Be Impractical to Change Present Train Schedule.

SANTA ANA. July 4.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent:] Several months ago residents of this city, through the 'Chamber of Commerce, took up the matter of better train services from Los Angeles to Santa Ana ever the Santa Fé Railroad, and the railroad company was reminded of the contract existing between the company and W. H. Spurgeon of this city, providing that all passenger trains between Los Angeles and Orange be andied through Santa Ana. This reminder was tendered in the shape of a memorial from the business men of this sity, and was presented about ten days go to the general manager of the santa Fé at Los Angeles by a committee from the Chamber of Commerce, consisting of Messrs. W. H. Spurgeon, Jinn L. Shaw and Frank Ey. At that ime Manager Wells agreed to submit is answer to the menorial in writing. At the meeting of the chamber vednesday evening this answer was ead, it is addressed to Frank Ey, resident of the Chamber of Commerce, and is. In part, as follows:

"Agreeable to promise given you and he other gentlemen comprising the committee representing the Chamber of ommerce of the city of Santa Ana and he citizens of said city, at the close four conference the other day, I beg

committee representing the Chamber of Commerce of the city of Santa Ana and the citizens of said city, at the close of our conference the other day. I beg to here put of record what I said to you in substance in connection with the petition which you presented, and which cities a certain agreement entered into by the California Central Railway Company with Mr. Spurgeon in January, 1838, and under the terms of which, you desire that all the passengre trains which we run between Los Angeles and Orange, shall be handled through Santa Ana.

"Without discussing the legality of the agreement referred to, or questioning the authority of Messer. Bronson and Perris, by whom the agreement was signed, to excute such an instrument on behalf of the railroad company, I desire to show that a compliance with your request, is impracticable of execution. If we were forced to run into Santa Ana, train 77, which leaves Los Angeles at 10:45 a.m., and passes Orange at 11:40 a.m. on its way to San Bernardino via Riverside, and also train No. 76, which passes Orange at 9:45 a.m., from San Bernardino, reaching Los Angeles at 10:45 a.m., we would unquestionably find it necessary to annul this service."

Here follows an explanation of the

which the citizens of Santa Ana have ecorded us and am very anxious to to anything that I reasonably can to ustify a continuance of that patronge, but I can only repeat that rather han run the two trains referred to thove down to Santa Ana and back we would withdraw the service and go back to the old method, for the reason hat the usefulness of these trains between Los Angeles and Riverside, which is strongly competitive territory, would be destroyed, and the result would be loss to this company, impaired service to our patrons between Los Angeles and Riverside and intermediate and Riverside and Intermediate to our patrons between Los Angeles and Riverside and Intermediate with no corresponding advantageles and Riverside and Intermediate to the contract of the contrac

ngeles and Riverside and intermediate oints, with no corresponding advantage to Santa Ana." Following the reading of this letter bere was an extended discussion, thich resulted in a resolution being assed, holding the railroad to its greement with Mr. Spurgeon to handle these two trains through Santa and It will be remembered that when he Santa Fe built through Santa Analyse concessions were made to the oad, in lieu of which this agreement to bandle all passenger trains between ob Angeles and Orange through Santa and is claimed to have been given. The fact has resulted in the residents

of Santa Ana, particularly the merchants of the town, taking an active interest in seeing that the railroad company fulfills its agreement. The proposition now seems to be up to the railroad company. According to the resolution passed by the Chamber of Commerce the company will be held to its agreement, and the general manager of the company puts in writing the statement that rather than run the two trains above referred to, to Santa Ana, he would withdraw this special service. Further developments in the case are anxiously awaited.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

The Orange County Medical Associa-tion met Tuesday evening at Westmin-ster, with Dr. Gordon. The subject un-der discussion was "Empyaemia," upon which Dr. Gordon read an interesting paper. A banquet followed the discus-

Mrs. R. A. Graham is entertaining her sister, Mrs. J. A. Porter and chil-iren of Arlington. Miss Rachel Spears of Los Angeles is in the city, visiting Vera and Verns Steadman.

Mrs. Joel Wilson of this city is en-tertaining Miss Pearl Smith of Phoe-nix, Ariz. Mrs. Ed Mosbaugh of Redlands is in the city, the guest of Miss Lillie Young. Miss Minnie Moore has returned from an outing at Laguna Beach.

Coronado Water Carnival this week.

RECKLESS OXNARD BOY LOSES A LOSES A FOOT

PREACHER'S SON MEETS WITH

Unfortunate Occurrence Should Be Warning to Other Youths Who Try to Steal Free Rides on Cars-Sugar Factory Employee Hurt.

OXNARD, July 4 .- [From The Times Resident Correspondent.] In spite of continual warnings, and even after the presence in town of a railroad detective, the pernicious practice in vogue tive, the pernicious practice in vogue among a certain crowd of Oxnard boys of jumping on moving trains, has been continued, and this morning the expected accident occurred, Warren Boyd, the fifteen-year-old son of Rev. T. M. Boyd, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, having his right foot badly crushed.

The excursion train to Santa Paula, which was to take the Oxnard cele-

The excursion train to Santa Paula, which was to take the Oxnard celebrators to the citrus city, was just backing in. Young Boyd and several friends were at the depot, and saw an irresistible chance for a stolen ride. On they swung, but Boyd missed his footing and was precipitated under the car. It was just coming to a stop, and the wonderful quickness of the boy, in getting out from under the train saved his life, but not his foot, which the wheel caught and passed over.

which the wheel caught and passed over.

The boy was picked up and sent down to a physician. The accident is lamentable, also, because of the unfortunate circumstances of the minister's family, which is large and has sustained a series of illnesses. The railroad company is in no wise to blame. It has been impossible to keep boys off even with the strictest vixilance, but it is expected this accident will furnish the needed example, and serve to restrain the youths from such dangerous pastime.

FACTORY ACCIDENT.

FACTORY ACCIDENT. dent was caused by carelessness, and had the machine not been at the end of a trip and ready to reverse, he would have been crushed to death.

MANY EXCURSIONISTS.

the excursion train to Santa Paula. Tickets ran out before half the appli-cants were satisfied, and the crowd in the cars was so dense that fares could not be collected.

SANTA MARIA.

SMALL BOY'S SERIOUS FALL. SANTA MARIA, July 4.—[From The fimes' Resident Correspondent.] Roy feet from the platform of a windmill bruised about the head, and did not regain consc

NEW WEATHER STATION. Inited States Department of Agricul-United States Department of Agriculture, for the purpose of acquiring daily reports of the weather and condition of grain and fruit crops, Santa Maria has been chosen as one, with L. E. Blochman, the local weather prophet, in charge. This service began July 1. The area to be covered will embrace, beside the Santa Maria Valley, the Sisquoc, Los Alamos and Osa Flaco valleys, and the Nipona mesa, all tributary to this valley.

Threshing grain was begun on the Nipona mesa last week. The first threshing done was grain raised on neavy adobe soil, and yielded forty entals to the acre. From present ap-earances the yield there will average from twenty-five to thirty centals to he acre.

the acre.

The first grain of the season to reach the depot for shipment came from the Whaley ranch last Saturday. It was brought in a train of two wagons pulled by eight horses, the familiar jingle of their bells, after the dry years, was

PREPARING FOR BUSINESS. The local agent, A. A. Paterson of the The local agent, A. A. Paterson of the Pacific Coast Railroad Company has a crew of men at work underpinning the grain warehouses, repairing the platforms, renovating the scales and getting things in shape generally for handling and storing the large crops that in the near future will be brought in for shipment.

that in the near future will be brought in for shipment.

Local merchants have laid in unusually large stocks of supplies to meet the boom in business expected to ensue as a result of the promising crop prospect, and already renewed life in trade SANTA MARIA BREVITIES.

The public library at Santa Maria as recently received a number of new

TOWN TO HAVE TELEPHONES. GUADALUPE. July 4.—[From The Cimes' Resident Correspondent.] The Sunset Telephone Company has concluded to put in a local telephone sys-em in Guaffalupe. Mr. Millard, assist-int superintendent of the southern di-rision, was in town last Thursday, and

vision, was in town last Thursday, and in a brief canvasse secured subscribers enough to justify the venture.

The nine-year-old son of Frank W. Lewis of Guadalupe, who was kicked by a horse several days ago in a barn near Pismo, died from his injuries.

The Guadalupe Moon has recently changed hands. James W. Edrington is now editing and publishing the paper. The Oso Flaca schoolhouse is undergoing al transformation. The original room is to be enlarged, and two large classrooms are to be added, and the building is to be surmounted by a handsome belfry. Contractor Orr of Santa Maria has the work in hand.

THIS EDITION OF THE TIMES is

THE LAND.

Orchard, Farm, Garden, Rancho and Stockvard.

[J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.]

I will introduce the application by the

statement that cow-peas and clover have done more for my old home people in Illinois than all the organizations of granges and patrons of husbandry they ever entered. This

they ever enjoyed. Thirty years ago that part of the State began to be

overrun by German peasantry. The emigrants bought up all the old clay-hill farms they could find, and by their

more economic manner of living man

aged to get along fairly well until the degree of farm infertility ran too low even for them, when the boss German of each neighborhood began to take his

people's land on mortgages. Ten or fif-

teen years ago the Agricultural De-partment of the country, the State Uni-versity and the farm experiment sta-

and the Americans were the first to grow them. Results? The exodus of

in doing it. I cannot elaborate this sub

ject in the limitations of a "note," but the lesson is that the farmers have found within their field a better means of improving their financial and social

conditions than by agitation without work. A walking delegate might get a pointer right here that should be of

benefit to him the balance of his nat-ural life, and its application would cer-tainly bring surcease to the "laboring people" he misguides by his unwise

The farm editor does not often break

began to talk leguminous plants,

NOTES AFIELD.

Notelets. THE next meeting of the Nurser men and Florists' Association of Los Angeles County will be held at o.m....An important meeting of the Horticultural Commissioners of Southern California will be held at Riverside on the 16th...The report of a careful test of the efficacy of cyanide in the killing of purple scale is now in the of Los Angeles County....On the 15th the new Supervisoral ordinance against the importation of citrus trees rom the Southwest and of vines verywhere will be in force Experi ents in raising tobacco for the manu acture of nicotine in this section prom-sed...Last Mexican ship touching a San Pedro carried no fruit or plants or points in Los Angeles county First annual meeting of the stockhold ers of Imperial Water Company No. 1 will be held at Los Angeles on the 10th.

Inspector's Executive Officers.

The nurserymen and tree dealers of a northern county have not yet learned that duly appointed horticultural in spectors are executive officers, and therefore authorized to enforce the statutes relating to fruit tree pests. This cause was settled in the Superior Court of Los Angeles county in 1894, i Davis. The charge was that of resist-ing an officer in refusing to admit an inspector to an orchard to disinfect the trees. The defendant also threatened the sprayer, but the evidence did no establish the threat as amounting to resistance within the meaning of the law. The trial of this case, however, established the right of inspection and quarantine officers to enter upon the emises of a tree owner and take such action as is necessary to eradicate the infection. "The statutes with reference books, overrunning the capacity of the shelving now up.

Mort Hudson, who for some time had been laid up with a crippled hand, left a few days ago for Piru, Ventura county, where he will resume his duties with the oil company for which he was working at the time of his injury.

The Western Union Oil Company has now the deepest 10-lnch well in the State. The boring has reached a depth of 1700 feet in well No. 3.

Freed Harkness moved to the Undershill ranch last week with a new oil rig. It is the intention to go to a depth of 3000 feet if necessary.

The Hart House is being treated to a coat of paint and is otherwise being overhauled. to the powers of horticultural commis-sioners clearly give them the right to enter upon the premises of any party failing to eradicate insect pests, afte ply to the duly constituted horticul-tural officers of the county. The right

eProf. L. H. Bally of Cornell Univer-sity is now lecturing in the summer school at Berkeley. Prof. Balley is one of the most distinguished horticulturists in the world. He is universally recognized as one of the very alghes authorities in bottsnieg-horicultural subjects. There is a very general de-sire among our orchardists and others to meet and hear him. Recognizing this wish, the university has kindly consented to his coming among us for a few days. He will address two in-stitutes, one at Covina, Friday, July 26; the other at Redlands, Saturday, July 27. These will be most interesting occasions, and there will be many will wish to attend. A prominent fea-ture of the afternoon sessions will be visits to the orchards, and object less sons in cultivation, fumigation, irri gation, etc. There will be three ses sions each day, and we shall not only Bailey is as fascinating a speaker as he is writer. Let us all plan to attend one of these meetings. After the Red-lands institute, Prof. Bailey will look in at Riverside and Santa Ana for

The Walking Delegate.

The Walking Delegate.

The labor agitator is in evidence again in this section, and is in for so much public criticism that I wish to say a few words in behalf of the muchabused office which he occupies. The walking delegate has been with us for many years, trying to impress his for many years, trying to impress his views upon the social and economic conditions of the country, and espe-cially to improve the standing of the people he so often misrepresents. His office is one of supreme importance, not only to the contingent he so glibly calls the "laboring class," but to the industrial affairs of the country, and if he could be induced to rightly interpret his mission, he would soon rise to an influential position in the councils of the commonwealth. There is n class of people who so badly need the guidance of wise counsel, or the ex-ample of good, working fellowship in their ranks as the workers who should be properly called "wage-earners" and whose leaders have narrowly denom-inated "laborers." Wisely directed, their organization would be a blessing o the whole country, but agitation in the line of such organization must pro-ceed from proper motives. It must be based upon true, economic understand-ing and be advanced upon broad, sensible ideas. Nothing exemplifies the shallowne

of the general run of strike agitation so thoroughly as the rioting and boy cotting that usually follow it under th leadership of the walking delegate. It is right that the so-called "laboring class" should exert a power co-equal with the same number of people in any other "class." It is also expedient, and even necessary that this happy condi-tion prevail at the earliest possible time. In fact, every year that such a state is delayed is a menace to our in stitutions beside which our largest policies of administration are of but passing interest. The professional agiators seem to be in conspiracy to pre vent the inauguration of true "labor reforms," by monopolizing the attention of their constituency with the silly makeshifts that pass today for promakeshifts that pass tective and reformatory measures. It has been said that the business of farming catches everybody who has not the energy, perseverance or ability to make a living at anything else. It is a slander, taken as a whole, but contains enough truth to make the comparison now about to be made of due force, and perhaps to impress the lesson that no permanent reform is possible that does

chardists will be greatly interested in these statistics, as they will eventually determine the best method and the best time of attncking the more persistent of our insect peets.

Tobacco for Nicotine.

Tobacco for Nicotine.

A gentleman from the East is here investigating the possibilities of the soil and climate for the production of tobacco to be used entirely for the manufacture of nicotine. He says the proprietors of sheep-dip remedies and plant lice exterminators are put to heavily to procure enough tobacco stem and other refuse of the weed to keep them supplied with nicotine. It will pay to work tobacco with 5 per cent. of this element, but an average of seven would be so favorable that no company would hesitate to go in to no company would hesitate to go in to the tobacco business if that percentage were secure. San Luis Obispo county is said to raise tobacco with a very high ratio of nicotine and San Diego county has experimented heavily in tobacco growing and may have some valuable data to draw upon.

The eastern inquirer told me that the seed is sown broadcast for this purely and the seed is sown broadcast for this purely seed the seed of t

they mature, leaving the smaller to de-velop into profitable size. Whether our perpetually mild climate will produce tobacco that may be profitably used for the extraction of nicotine cannot be determined without be determined without more practical tests, but the item will be read with interest, showing the newest tendencies of things agricultural.

the natives ceased. They found that they could still produce thirty bushels of wheat on their clay farms after peas and clover, and not exhaust their lands

Paris Green Again.

A thoroughly posted men on the subject of Paris gazen says the faults of the laws upon its manufacture are the cause of the loss and trouble experienced by uses of this insect poison. The State of New York, for example, has enacted a law requiring the makers of this article to put in at least 50 per cent, of acid. This law has done more harm than good, for it left out the word "combined" arsenious acid. The active principle is arsenic acid and the material with which it isadulterated is arsenic acid. In the making of Paris green the acid is so combined with other chemicals as to make it insoluble of the par in g. of fornia and Smyrna. out in disquisition upon the relation of in water. The law does not state that labor and capital, but the example of the Southern Illinois farmers came up vividly as I read of the proposition to establish a cooperative laundry in this city. The farmers had cooperative to be low in argenic acid, it is brought city. The farmers had cooperative stores all over my country twenty years ago, and cooperative wholesale same acid after the process of manufouses to supply them. They are all gone, and because the farmers did not have the business ability in that line to manage the stores, much less to apply the profits equitably to the alleged beneficiaries. Twenty years have witnessed a wonderful advancement in farm interests both productive and cooperative in the proper distribution of farm products. But the impulse all came from the individual, who studied the conditions that he could hope to

the conditions that he could hope to control and dropped "agitating" for the moon at so much per—the line now being worked so vigorously by the walking delegate. The results of the first series of ex-periments in the extermination of the the moon at so much per—the line now being worked so vigorously by the walking delegate.

There is not an intelligent, disinterested citizen in Los Angeles who would not like to see a cooperative laundry in full blast, if he knew the working girls of the institution would get a fair shere of the profits, amounting, at least, to fair wages for her work to some completed in the commissioners' of the state of the profits, amounting, at least, to fair wages for her work to some completed in the commissioners' of the state of the commissioners' of t

siris of the institution would get a fair share of the profits, amounting, at least, to fair wages for her work and the improvement of her social advantages. But the waiking agitator will never take time from his speech-making to devise a plan that will assure a mutual sharing of the dividends. His profits are safer under the present methods of improving the workmen's condition. There is a wide difference between arranging a safe business scheme and organizing a boycott—the difference between building a house and tearing one down. It takes an arto both the distillate and the cyanide where the scale is fastened upon the leaves or the fruit. That adhering to the twigs is harder to reach, probably because the spray or the gas passes through or into the texture of leaf and advanced faster during the last decade than the wage earner—I speak of the average—because the farmer has long since learned that no permanent reformation is possible in his field unless he gets in as an individual and delegates himself to do his own walking. When he hires it done he cannot see whether his representative is walking for the farmer or just traveling for his own health.

sion is giving out only the facts as they develop under the application of care-ful detail and resultant from thorough inspection. The work at Rivera has produced a widespread interest in Southern California, but all the author-

I have been all over Southern Callfornia within the last two years, and fail to note or learn of serious depreda-tions from rabbits. The fact is, the propitious for the propagation of rabbits in this section, and the Belgian hare has refused to break away from his happy home and ruin the orchards as was predicted. That little anima has been the cause of much me to the people by remaining in confine

ment.

As a rule, the orchards of this part of the State are old enough to be proof plied in proper quantities and with due against great damage from rabbits attention to détails. Previous to begineven were they to become plentiful again, which they may with a few such seasons as this. The gophers will kill very large citrus trees, however, and should be driven out at all hazards. So I cannot see the benefits of adopting an official tree protector by the acceptance of any paint or other liquid application to put upon the body of the tree to stand off the rabbits. At present my observation goes. there is no need of anything, as far a

"Rats," or Borers.

Circulars are being sent to our orchardists advertising the extermination
of tree borers in a very peculiar manner. You must first find the tunnel
made by the tree borer. Then dip a
small wire into the dope, and run the
wire into the tunnel. It will get the
insect every time, so say the circulars.
The announcement states that painting
trees with the preparation makes them
immune from rodents and borers. If
after a tree is properly painted with
the preparation, and a rabbit barks it,
sent in your tree with proper affidavit,
and a reward of \$25 will be paid. It
would be easy enough to send a tree
from here to the far East, pay the exfrom here to the far East, pay the express, and await the reception of the reward. I have heard of a plan very effica-

clous, that does not require the re-moval of the tree or affidavit. Bore a

ence post within plain sight of ected tree, and it will do just I have a number of other recip taining more superstititous pro

Try it on Gophers.

I receive neveral inquiries month for the best method of the gophera. There is no sure killer, cold water and plenty of it. It also oly of the ground is not fet B hard on the neighbors. Not a was injured by the oil. Try it.

A Good Name.

A recent advertis m or ginated by Mr. Roe ing, an

Activity at River:ide. The Riverside Hortleultural off the books. It was a very u factory deal and will probably repeated

FOURTH-OF-JULY FIRES.

Several Small Blazes, Only Two Which Were Caused by the Use Fireworks.

ways look for penty of work on the Fourth of July, and every firman the city is kept on duty and busy the time. Yeste day was an axept to the rule. There were few fires we were caused by firecrackers and of

A still alarm was sent in at 13 o'clock for a grass fire at Altura size and Griffin avenue, caused by as crackers. No lors.

An a arm from box 37 at 9:3) o'cles last night was caused by the burnle of an awning in front of the building at No. 211 New High street. No day age other than the destruction of u awning resulted.

The firemen were given a needs run last night because of a grass be-

run las' night because of a grass benear Downey avenue and Threstreet. Somebody became alarmed ment in an alarm.

A cracker thrown upon the roof the carriage works of A. Hayer, S. 300 Requena street, set fire to building at 11:20 o'clock last night from a chemical engine. It nominal.

Pewder and Patriotism Give Re Hospital Attendants Plenty of Wes No Serious Cases.

Yesterday's celebration was a by the usual accidents, but nose those which came to the notice of police were serious. Nearly all vict ms were small boys, and sea all the accidents were powder burs seme k.nd. Following 'n the list J. S. Lacy, No. 800% East First size severe wound in right hand, car by explosion of a blank-cartridge

Dan Fredenburg. No. 322 East 7 street, burned at the base of the fore-finger by the explosion of a Bases of the street of the st

fore-finger by the explosion of cartridge.

Charles Winogora, No. 125 East Fratreet, piece b'own out of the profile of h's left hand by the explosion of the profile of his left hand by the explosion of the profile of

DASADENA COUNTRY CLUB CELEBRATES. GOLF CONTESTS FOR PLAYERS OF

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 19

maker the Winners Club Dinner and Pireworks Death of L. P. Royce Pasadena Brevities.

PASADENA. Office of The Times, to 26 South Raymond Avenue, July 4.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The members of the Country Club had a large and interesting glebration at their course today, beginning this morning with golf consets for men and women, and ending in a blaze of glory tonight with a display of fireworks. The golf events morning and afternoon were witnessed by many visitors, and about forty persons enjoyed a club dinner this eventing at the clubhouse, and while the disper was in progress the caddles enjoyed themselves with presents of fireworks, the "sugar" which sweetened their regular compensation for chasing the clusive spheres from the tee to the field.

There were about fifteen entries the men's eighteen-hole handicap m play, and ten entries in the won

play against bokey. In the result of the condition, and the result were as follows:

Men—Fred E. Wilcox first, gross handicap II, net 83: E. C. Bailey sond, gross II4, handicap 25, net Women—Miss Fannie Shoemaker fi handicap 31, 4 up; Miss Alice Markh second, handicap 25, 2 up. Mr. Wilco prize was a silver traveling cup weather case, while Miss Shoemaker celved a handsomely-framed picture at Holland girl. The second prizes both events were boxes of golf ball DEATH OF L. P. ROYCE.

L. P. Royce, aged 87, ded today the home of his son, E. H. Royce, South Hill avenue. The funeral will held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon the house, and interment will be a son, the content of the house, and interment will be a son, the content of the house, and interment will be a son, the content of the house, and interment will be a son, the content of the house, and interment will be a son, the content of the house, and interment will be a son, the content of the content o

the house, and interment will be a Mountain View. "Father" Royce ha ived in Pasadena twenty-six years an always had been active and in good health, but the sands of his life rai out with his advanced age, and he pasaded peacefully away. Two daugh ters, Mrs. E. P. Virgin and Mrs. H. R Case, were with him during his last days. PASADENA BREVITIES

THE TIMES' DAILY STORY

"FAINT HEART."

SHE noticed that the Cuban sun fever had taken it out of him as but his uniform hung loose about like a sack and his step lacked

"And what did you miss most?"
A flash of his old audacity leaped this eye. "A little girl in New York There were other things I wanted—ice green, a place to sleep in where the standing water wasn't more than all inches deep—but it was the girl I wanted to see most."
She gave him her most sauve smile. "I didn't know you had any sistera." "I haven't. This was another man's tister." "Oh!"

"Yes, we're all here—what's left of us!" Then he added: "I came home to tell this girl I loved her." "Yes?" she asked with polite inter-est. "Did you have the regiment or-dered home just for that? Isn't it tak-ing a good deal of trouble?" "Not too much. That's what I'm "Not too much. That's what bere for—to take trouble, if I can fain my end."

She murmured

that girl again!" . I'm interested in her.'

took a grip on himself and de-

COKING FOR WONG

FLURRY OF EXCITEMENT IN SAN BERNARDINO CHINATOWN.

Red-handed Los Angeles Hatchetman Thought to Be Hiding There-Sheriff's Posse on the Trail of Wong Yuen-Native Daughters Hold a Ball.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 4.-[From SAN BERNARDINO, July 4.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] There was a furry of excitement in San Bernardino Chinatown last evening, caused by the report that Wong Tuen, the Los Angeles hatchetman who killed Wong Tung at North Ontario, last Monday, was in hiding here. About noon yesterday the Sheriff's office was notified that Yuen was in hiding in an abandoned tunnel in the foothills between Cucamonga and North Ontario. The Sheriff, accompanied by Constables More and Heap and Detective Phillips, at once left

N.S.G.W. BALL. N.S.G.W. BALL.

A ball was given last evening at the city pavilion under the auspices of Arrowhead Parlor, No. 110, N.S.G.W. Music was furnished by the Highland fitate Hospital orchestra. The committees in charge of the affair were; Reception, E. E. Katz, John H. Barton, William Shay, I. H. Curtis, Warren Weaver and, R. E. Swing; Arrangements J. W. Catick, W. E. Keir, John Anderson, Jr., J. R. Poppett and Joseph E. Rich; Floof Committee, W. D. Wagner, F. D. Keller, C. M. Lamb, David Young, W. D. F. Allen and John Henderson.

cone torse Leaf Ming Vern out John the will the

Tyro, the High School publication, is gated for the infection of red scale, out. It is issued in magazine form, and contains eighty-six-pages, finely printed and illustrated and filled with printed and illustrated and filled with interesting reading matter.

George Phillips, an employe at the Santa Fé stables, fell from the hay loft Tuesday night. Four ribs were broken and his face and head badly cut and bruised.

The Fraternal Brotherhood lodges of San Bernardino, Colton, Rialto and Riverside picnicked at Urbita Springs today.

Mrs. S. P. Miller and daughter, Miss Echo Miller, of Los Angeles are visiting friends here.

County Assessor A. G. Kendall and family are at Catalina.

Coronado Tent City is cool.

RIVERSIDE.

SILVER WEDDING SURPRISE.
RIVERSIDE, July 4-[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Rev. Dr. E. F. Goff, pastor of the First Congregational Church, and Mrs. Goff were tendered a delightful surprise last evening on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The church was in darkness when Rev. and Mrs. Goff returned from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kingman, where they had been guests at tea. Suddenly the lights were turned on, and as the pastor and wife entered the church several hundred friends of the church several hundred friends of the astonished couple started singing the astonished couple started singing. "Blest Be the Tie that Binds." The church was handsomely decorated with flags and flowers, and over the entrance was a bank of ivy leaves, with the numerals "1876-1901," worked in the numerals "1876-1901," worked in the center. Light refreshthe astonished couple started singing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds." The church was handsomely decorated with flags and flowers, and over the enthe numerals "1876-1901," worked in silver in the center. Light refreshments were served, and a brief programme of music and speeches was given, S. H. Herrick acting as chairman. Dr. E. Henry Way, in behalf of many of those present, presented Rev. and Mrs. Goff a handsome silver teapot, in which were 150 bright silver dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Goff were the recipients of many other handsome presents.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES. The total expenses of the County Horticultural Commission for June amounted to \$811.95. There were in-spected nearly seven hundred acres, on which 1689 trees were found to be infected. Over 700 trees were fumi-

off on a trip through the northern part of the State. Dr. W. S. Ruby and family will leave

THIS EDITION OF THE TIMES IS served to subscribers at all points in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Patrons of The Times desiring the

Island.

Arrangements have been made for especial summer delivery of The Times at all resorts, and patrons will confer a favor by reporting any irregular or unsatisfactory service.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

Ascum: What are you so down upon the English for Cassidy: Why shouldn't I? Look at the stories they do be tellin' about thim.

Purple scale at the mercy of cyanide and the distillate treatment when properly applied.

Riverside and San Bernardino Counties.

Dr. and Mrs. Gill left yesterday on an extended eastern trip.

H. A. Doolittle and I. A. Witherspoon will drive to Strawberry Valspoon will drive to Strawberry Val-ley tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson are

tomorrow for Camp Wilson, where they will spend the summer. Capt, and Mrs. M. J. Daniels have leased a house in Los Angeles for the summer. Coronado Water Carnival this week

THE TIMES AT THE BEACHES.

thim.

Ascum: Yes, but they tell stories about the Irish, too, which you say are iles.

Carsidy: Aye! but all the lies they tell about the English are true.—[Philadelphis Press

Day Fumigation. sion within the last year of the merits of gassing citrus trees by daylight. The

this new practice or for giving up the old, which was founded upon scientific facts and practical experience. It seems that no one thought of examining the scale in detail, or if he did no record was made, to determine which of the two plans was the more successof the two plans was the more success-ful. I have some very strong testimony to offer on this point, which, if not con-clusive, is at least of great unanimity. On the 20-23d of June the horticul-tural authorities caused to be fumigated 224 trees in an orchard on Slauson avenue, to determine the effect of cyanide upon burple scale, when apschedule of the trees was made by Mr. Rogers and he submitted a map of the grove showing that the trees would require from 4½ to 7 ounces of cyanide each, and one large seedling was booked for 19 ounces. After waiting twelve fected leaves and twigs from a tree in

in the county. The result is interest-ing and is as follows: Out of the 120 adult purple scale found on the leaves only 2 per cent. showed any indications of life whatever. Of 120 scale examined from the twigs of the same trees only 4 per cent, were living. The examination was thorough and a record kent of each Individual scale as it left the glass. Now comes the interesting develop-ment. Forty se were dissected from the large seedling tree. That tree had the large seeding tree. That tree had been given nineteen ounces of cyanide in broad daylight, all the others having been treated at night. The big tree was under gas for over twenty minutes longer than those treated at night and the microscope showed only six that had been damaged in the least and thirty-six alive and hatching without a discoloration or the appearance of any disturbance whatever. A

"Rata" or Borers

d a handsomely-framed picture bland girl. The second prizes events were boxes of golf balls DEATH OF L. P. ROYCE.

"FAINT HEART."

DASADENA COUNTRY

CLUB CELEBRATES.

JULY 5, 190

maker the Winners-Club Dinner and Pireworks-Death of L. P. Royce-

PASADENA. Office of The Times to B South Raymond Avenue, July 4 [From The Times' Resident Corre-ondent.] The members of the Councondent.] The members of the Coun-tive course today, be-ning this morning with golf con-tis for men and women, and ending a blaze of glory tonight with a dis-y of fireworks. The golf events aring and afternoon were witnessed to many visitors, and about forty per-

JULY FIRES.

the built of the newspaped his this newspaped his the shoulders. The wart searchy a picture built was a state of the control o

bered that he was married in this city a few months ago to his son's widow.

Drs. C. A. and Solon Briggs received telegraphic advice today of the death in Chicago this morning of their brother, H. E. Briggs, whose age was 48 years. Mr. Briggs was taken ill about two weeks ago at Little Rock, Ark., whence he returned to his home. A widow and one son survive him.

Plans have been made for a number of improvements at La Casa Grande, among them being the construction of a large plazza with stone foundations; the building of a sun parlor and smoking-room, and the addition of a number of bath suites.

C. K. Myers left this evening for Buffalo and other cities in the East. He will be absent about two months. Mrs. James A. Stafford left yesterday for San Diego, where she will visit rel-

Artists' materials at Wadsworth's. Pictures framed at Wadsworth.

SANTA MONICA

MANY HOLIDAY VISITORS.

SANTA MONIGA, July 4.—(From The Times' Resident Correspondent.) Recent arrivals at Hotel Arcadia are: Mrs. J. W. Bowers and son, Los Angeles; S. Hazard Halsted, Pasadens. L. A. Craig, Los Angeles; J. W. Barnes, Los Angeles; W. O. Nares, London, England; C. A. Hubert and wife, Los Angeles; Willard Hubert Los Angeles; Willard Hubert Los Angeles; Welter Burns, Pittsburgh; Charles W. Sexton, Dr. W. A. Smith and Gen. Sherman, all of Los Angeles, and Charles W. Dinsmore of Pasadena. The regular dances at Hotel Arcadia will be held on every Wednesday and Saturday evenings, continuing throughout the season. The opening dance will occur next Saturday evening.

The Soldiers' Home Band will furnish music from the band stand on the afternoons of Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, throughout the season.

The ladies of the Silver Wave Rebecca Lodge gave a ball this evening at Hotel Arcadia.

Rugby Ross, Son of A. L. Ross, will entertain the Crokinole Club on Friday afternoon and evening at Rosslyn Rest.

L. G. Parker of the Los Angeles Police.

L. G. Parker of the Los Angeles Po-lice Commission has taken the Bide A'Wee cottage on Hill street for the summer.

fornia Furniture Company has rented the cottage at No. 275 Ocean Park Beach, and expects to be domiciled there for the summer.

SAN DIMAS.

SAN DIMAS, July 4.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The San Dimas Heights Horticultural Club met Tuesday night at Glenwaye, the home of James A. Johnstone. About seventy-five were present and an interesting programme was recented.

per, "The Tenderfoot," was read by A B. Smith. A violin solo by Miss Jessie Thompson was succeeded by an encore. Bryce M. Given's paper, "Or-

Jessie Thompson was succeeded by an encore. Bryce M. Given's paper, "Orchard Vistas," was in humorous and happy vein. In a whistling solo Miss Frances Gillett surprised her audience with her talent. The last paper "Current Events" was well handled by Frank Wheeler.

A committee of twelve was appointed to attend the institute in Covina on the 36th inst., when Prof. L. E. Bailey of Cornell University, recognized as the very highest authority on bacteria-horticultural subjects in the world, will address the fruit growers.

A resolution requesting the Board of Supervisors—to increase the road tax rate from 50 cents to 60 cents per \$1000 in the interests of good roads was passed unanimously, the meeting voicing very decided sentiments in favor of the best kind of roads and plenty of them. The next meeting will be held at the home of W. D. Ellis on Center avenue the 30th inst.

SAN DIMAS BREVITIES

SAN DIMAS BREVITIES

The Methodists will build a modern church to cost \$2300.

LORDSBURG. FOUNDATION FOR NEW CHURCH.
LORDSBURG, July 4.—[From The
Times' Resident Correspondent.] The
foundation stone for the Brethren's
new church at Lordsburg was laid
Tuesday evening. The Brethren, better known as the Progressive Dunkards, have under the leadership of
Elder Schisler, found it necessary to
commence the erection of a larger
house of worship in order to accommodate the increasing membership.
A sixty-foot flagpole has been erected
at the Hilliside ranch of Frank Wheeler,
at La Verne. This residence is on one
of the most sightly spots in the valley,
Redlands and Riverside being visible
to the east and the Pacific Ocean on
the west. Tourists frequently go there
to view the country.
Fitshugh Fitspatrick Featherstone-FOUNDATION FOR NEW CHURCH

[Copyright, 1901, by W. M. Raine.]

PERSONAL.

8. M. Nixon and wife of Philadel

TERMINAL ISLAND.

Its Cities, Towns, Villages, Resorts and Suburban Places.

UNITED WORKMEN'S PICNIC.
TERMINAL ISLAND, July 4.—[Fron Angeles lodges were represented, and Magnolia Degree of Honor, No. 34, a woman's lodge, of Los Angeles, auxiliary to the order, participated.

The committee in charge of the entertainment was composed of Joseph Peebles, T. J. Hampion, Charles, F. Johnson, Walter Devereaux, O. S. Campbell, James S. Smith, H. A. Kyte, J. A. Alexander, Ed West, J. M. Guinn and A. C. Harper.

Campbell, James S. Smith, H. A. Ryte, J. A. Alexander, Ed West, J. M. Guinn and A. C. Harper.

The winners in the racing events were as follows: The 100-yard foot race was won by J. Webber; 50-yard foot race, won by B. S. Mason, 100-yard foot race for ladles, won by Miss Marian Wells; 100-yard foot race for boys, won by Mose Bennett; 100-yard foot race for boys, won by Mose Bennett; 100-yard foot race for girls, won by Miss Peebles; swimming race, won by J. Webber.

The prizes were donated by Harper, Reynolds & Co., Fred Ahrens, C. F. Heinzeman, J. F. Paulding, O. S. Campbell, A. Goldsmith, J. H. Masters.

POMONA.

FOURTH OF JULY MISHAPS. POMONA, July 4.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] There were some catastrophes here today, several

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

AVALON, July 4 .- [From The Times

schoolmistress, who was recently ap-pointed to the village of Salesi, on as-suming her duties, discovered that her pupils could not understand a single word of Greek, which was also a for-eign language to their parents. The one language they, spoke was Albanian. She immediately their apped how mat-ters atood to the Ministry, who sent an interpretar to her rescue it is a comters atood to the Ministry, who sent an interpreter to her rescue. It is a common thing for the villagers of the Greek mainland to employ Albanian as their chief language, but this is the first and only instance where the Greek language is not spoken or understood at all in a place so near the capital.

Miss Dusnap (fishing:) This is the sixth jug I have hooked into and pulled up.

Mr. Bertwhistle (confidently:) Good; that shows this must be a pretty fine place to fish.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

"Now, Tommy," said the teacher, "if your father had ten il bills and your mother asked him for half of them, how many would he have left?" "He'd still have the ten," replied the wise child.—{Philadelphia Record.

Daily Fashion Hints.



CHINA CREPE DRESS.

This dress is of Parma violet China crepe. It is in the Princess style, and is crossed behind by a scarf, which is ited, leaving the long ends hanging. The sleeves and chemisette are of embroidered tuile, and the skirt is ornamented with a flounce of the same material.

Specialists for Men.

reviews Diseases, Faricocele, Syphists, Impostency, Stricture and all Dr. Meyers & Co. are the old reliable physicians, male sex that are who cure when all others fail.

DR. MEYERS & CO. 218 South Broadway.

Hours-Daily, 9 to 12, 1 to 4; Evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12.

This institution was founded over twenty years ago, and each year has seen it grow and prosper, until now it is the largest medical institution on the coast, and

on its register are the names of over twenty thousand

patients.

Men come to Dr. Meyers & Co. because they knew that no other physicians have had the same great experience. Men come here because they have seen other men come here and go away grateful and happy. Men come here because they are assured of the best and most careful treatment, the most convenient and

CURE SICK

HEAD

CARTERS

ACHE

Island Grocery's butcher shop. Mrs.
Stark and two little children were in
the tent, Mrs. Stark being busy about
her household affairs, when a sudden
gust of wind blew a flap of the tent

AVALON BREVITIES. Mrs. Minnie Worth and Mrs. H. R. Duffin of Los Angeles came over to

spend the Fourth.
William B. Cline and family are in their camp on Summer avenue, again.
D. Wieber and family of Los Angeles are occupying "Camp Sunshine," as usual.

John Adams and family of Pasadena ire again in camp here, and have as a guest Mrs. Frank Adams of Denver, whose husband is president of the

Good fishing at Avalon and Tent City

elivery. Coronado Water Carnival this week.

LONG BEACH.

In the hane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not let Liver Pills are very omail and very easy to take. One or two pills makes a does. They are strictly regenable and do not give or purps, but by their genitic action places all what we know. In vision 15 cents; five for \$1. Bods by draggies overywhere, or east by mail. CARTER MEDICHE CO., New York.

Small Fill Small Dosa Small Price LADIES' TAILOR-MADE SUITS Regular \$18.50 S11.751 Made in our and \$25; now ... S11.751 own factory

COPELAND'S CLOAK HOUSE, Third and Broadway. Now S. Beller & Co.

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Label on bottle is blue, with red center panel. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE...
Stock and Grain Ranch of 1300 seres at a great bargain. This splendid ranch, which has had in the past an exceptionally good name—and has made mouer for its owners—MUST HE SOLD. The past valleys: near railroot; had all the necessary buildings, with wells, etc., etc. For Gul particulars, see the particulars are the first particulars. See the 150 cm 461 South Broadway.

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A FEW DAYS

And your chance for buying fine pictures for aimost nothing will be gone. Framing verices, H. C. Lichtenberger. 204 S. Spring Street

DR. J. W. FULLER

315 North Main Street.

THE TIMES AT THE BEACHES.

Patrons of The Times desiring the

at the Times office, or with any of the following-named agents:

A. E. Jackson, Santa Monica, 235 Third street.

Mrs. Thacker, Ocean Park, corner Hil. and Second streets.

F. J. Schinnerer, Long Beach, Bank Building.

F. W. Clark, Catalina.

S. R. Commander, foot of wharf, Redondo.

Mrs. D. Samples, postoffice, Terminal

Arrangements have been made for special summer delivery of The Times tt all resorts, and patrons will confer favor by reporting any irregular or

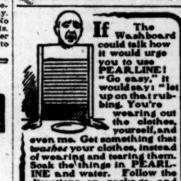
"My heart wasn't in the service," she faltered, with quivering lip. "When I looked around and saw that my hat wasn't in it I—"

Here she burst into tears.—[Detroit Lournal

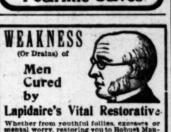
"The hisser of a thousand roses Staten from them while they sleep."

ROSES





Pearline Saves



Long Beach Lots Cheap

Easton, Eldridge & Co., 121 & Broadway, Los Angeles. Cor First and Pine, Long Beach.

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vine.

The most wonderful sphrodisiae and Special Tonic for the Sexual Organs of both sexes.

The Mexican Remedy for diseases of the Kidney and Bladder. Sells on its own merits.

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BI Mark et street, S. F.—(Send for circular.)

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While you think of it, go buy and try a box of Cascarets Candy Cathartic, ideal laxative, tonight. You'll never regret it. Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, roc.

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s health. The secret ofhealth is he power to digest and assimate a proper quanity of food. This can never be done when he liver does not act it's part Doyou know this?

lutt's Liver Pills are an absoute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, torpid liver, piles, undice, bilious fever, biliousess and kindred diseases.

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Figurune Cereal for coffee, It's the per-

healthful substitute. Ask your groces for the new health coffee—Figprum Cereal, a California product.

Easy to Take Easy to Operate

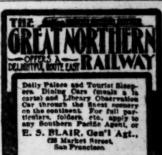
Because purely vegetable—yet thorough, prompt, healthful, satisfactory—

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Cigale Liquid

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THE CITY IN BRIEF. AT THE THEATERS.

THE TIMES AT THE BEACHES.

ons of The Times desiring the delivered to them at any of

Mrs. Thacker, Ocean Park, corner Hill and Second streets. F. J. Schinnerer, Long Beach, Bank

ingements have been made for al summer delivery of The Times resorts, and patrons will confer or by reporting any irregular or THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The artistically-posed photos of the Cinderella" cast, which appeared in esterday's Times, were from the Imerial studio of E. R. Mushet, No. 174 South Spring street. The pictures were exquisite in tone and fin-

secret Goodwin, a window cleaner arrested yesterday morning on a rige of burgiary. While cleaning windows of a South Spring-street, he is said to have reached into showcase and stolen a watch.

The condition of Edwin Carr, engi-cer at the State Normal School, who as injured in a bicycle accident Yednesday, was somewhat improved ist night. The patient is not yet out f danger, but as no paralysis has oc-parred, his physician, Dr. Beckett, ninks he will recover.

binks he will recover.

Cell Of a Herse.

Dugene Gomez, of No. 524 Bishop treet, sustained a severe sprain of the oft wrist and a general shaking-up by alling from a horse yesterday after-con. The explosion of a firecracker assed the horse to jump, and Gomez, as unhorsed. He was taken to the teceiving Hospital for treatment.

Charles Dixon, a riveter, who lives at No. 348 Stephenson avenue, was taken to the Receiving Hospital last night unifering from a wound under the right eye. He was in the Orpheum aloon and had a dispute with some man, whom he says he does not know. The man seized a beer glass and inceked Dixon down with it.

George Cook, colored, was treated at he Receiving Hospital yesterday aft-ration for a long gash on the left side f his head. He was very drunk and old the officers that he had gone into he Monarch soloon to get a drink, hen some one in that place threw im out. He struck the sidewalk with is head, and thus received his wound. een Stitches.

J. C. Watkins, No. 1410 N. Main street, was treated at the Receiving Hospital resterday for a terrible wound on the right side of his face. He was loading a wagon with hay, when the rope broke and the pulley block flew around and truck him in the face, cutting a wound almost in the shape of a circle, and extending clear through the cheek. Fourteen stitches were necessary to close the wound.

Bester Camen Cracker.

Several boys dug up considerable fun

sely cannon cracker.

Several boys dug up considerable fun at night on Spring street by taking a use cannon cracker, from which the plosives had been removed, and cking a very small firecracker in the d. This they would stand on the lewalk, light the fuse, and watch the owd scatter for thier lives. Everydy joined in the laugh that followed a insignificant snap of the cracker. See fun was kept up for an hour.

from browning.

F. W. Burnett of this city was from drowning at Terminal Islanded to the transparent of the state of the transparent of the transparent of the free tand beyond her depth. Frank W. King and Mrs. Clintian of the state of the transparent of the state o

Send donations of cast-off clothing, furniture or food supplies to the Good Samaritan department of the Bethlehem Institutional Church. Vignes and Ducommun street, or telephone John 25, and wagon will call. Office hours during summer months 11 to 12 daily.

Wanted—To buy one 3-seated stage with brake for mountain use. Call at Pico Stables, Figueroa and Pico streets, at 5 p.m.

For time or arrival and december 1.

FOUGHT A POLICEMAN.

Former Boatman at Echo Park Tries

A. H. Miller, a veteran of the Civil War, gave Patrolman C. E. Dixon the liveliest fight he has had since he has been a member of the police force yester-day, and only submitted to arrest when policeman was about to use his The fight occurred at the boat-at Echo Park, and was the result

of an effort to oust Miller from the place in obedience to orders said to have been issued by the Mayor.

For a long time Miller has held the boating privilege at that park, but recently it was revoked, or awarded to another man. At least the assistant city attorney says it was, and further says that Miller has no right to continue there in that capacity. On the other hand, Miller says he is still the contractor, and has the privilege of letting boats. That question will be settled when the case against Miller is tried, for he has been arrested on a charge of battery upon Patrolman Dixon.

charge of battery upon Patrolman Dixon.

Miller refused to surrender the boathouse, and the Mayor asked the Chlef of Police for an officer to eject him. Patrolman Dixon was sent to the Mayor, and then to Park Superintendent Mendenhall for instructions. As a result of orders received at the City Hall, Dixon went to the park at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, and stationed himself at the boathouse, on the door of which a padlock had been placed to keep Miller out, Miller appeared and tried to break the lock with a hammer. Dixon tried to stop him, and Miller raised the hammer as if to strike the officer. The latter pulled his revolver and made Miller drop the hammer and leave.

Two hours later Miller returned, unobserved by the officer, wading through the shallow water at the edge of the lake, and entered the boathouse. Dixon waded in, too, and as he approached the host stand Miller tried to keep.

lake, and entered the boathouse. Dixon waded in, too, and as he approached the boat stand Miller, tried to keep him out. He struck the officer with a cane, and when Dixon reached the building he received several well-directed jabs from Millers fists. Dixon closed on his man, and a lively fight followed. Miller was taken to the Police Station, and later released on bail. By orders of the Mayor a policeman is still stationed at the boathouse with instructions to keep Miller out.

M'KEOWN'S COSTLY FUN.

Combination of Fireworks and Fire Water Which Almost Smashed a Spring-street Saloon.

Scott McKeown, who distinguished himself by spending an inheritance of several hundred thousand dollars within two years, and who is perhaps better known to fame as the husband of Dorothy Studebaker, again made himself conspicuous by the manner in which he celebrated the Fourth. He arrived in the city on the 3d inst., and at once began his preparations for the celebration. After acquiring more fire

at once began his preparations for the celebration. After acquiring more fire water than he could comfortably carry and know what he was about, he secured a number of giant bombs, which he began firing in the street.

Anybody can fire bombs in the street, and that fun was much too tame for McKeown. He always wants to do what other people do not do. Just for fun and to hear the noise he threw one of the dangerous explosives into the entrance of the Majestic saloon, on Spring street, next to the Los Angeles Theater. Some man inside picked up the bomb while the fuse was still burning and tried to extinguish it, but it began sputtering and he dropped it. It exploded, with a loud report, of course, and those who had run out of the place expected to find the saloon wrecked. None of the fine mirrors had been broken, however, but the explosion had shattered a fine marble base plate at the saloon entrance. A plece about three lines long flew to the oppesite side of the lobby, and cut its length half an inch down in the wood paneling.

"I'd bin a-gwine up yit," said a colored parter, "if dat had bin undahme." He had come within an ace of stepping on it just as it was going on. Some people have no idea that crackers are so dangerous.

McKeown will be made to pay for his fun, and the price of that piece of marble would be sufficient to pay for much fire water or dreworks.

LITTLE GIRL SHOT.

Painfully Wounded by a Careless Youngster With a Rifle-Bullet in Ruth E. Reed's Arm.

Ruth E. Reed, the eight-year-old daughter of T. J. Reed, narrowly escaped death at the hands of Ed Wilber, a boy of 13, near Colegrove. Young Wilber had been given a 22-caliber rifle, and was shooting at alm thing within range. The little girl and several companions were playing in a yard, when Wilber approached and pointed the loaded rifle at the child. She was frightened and ran away. She was frightened and ran away. A few minutes later the boy fired in the direction of the group of children. The bullet struck a brick wall, glanced, and imbedded itself in the little girl's arm. The wound was very painful, the bullet plowing its way through the fiesh from the elbow almost to the shoulder. The injured child was given surgical attention as soon as possible, but the bullet was not found. tention as soon as possible, but the bullet was not found. The boy did not seem to care about what he had done. Soon after the

at he had done. Soon after the ooting he set up a target and began ng in the direction of Mr. Reed's

The London correspondent of the New York Tribune says a great uneasiness prevails in London commercial circles, owing to the far-reaching results of the German financial crisis, and many British firms having dealings with Germany are making inquiries through certain trade protective societies as to the stability of their customers, including those who have been for years on their books.

BIRTH RECORD. AUSTIN-July 3, 1901, to the wife of Jay Austin, No. 1034 Jasmine street.

DEATH RECORD.

DEATH RECORD.

DRISCOLL—At Honolulu, June 24, William A., beloved, husband of Mary Driscoll, a native of Ireland, aged d years.

Cunningham & O'Connor, Nos. 468 and 488 South Main street, Saturday, July 4, at 8:15 a.m. Requiem mass at Cathedral of 8t. Vibinan at 8:30 a.m. Interment New Calvary.

FOSTER—At No. 219 North Workman street, July 2, 1901, Asbury M. Foster, aged 77 years.

Funeral notice late.

HALL—At Hollywood, July 4, Jeannette Rose, beloved daughter of Reginald P. and Rose M. Hall, aged 4 years and 13 days.

Remains at undertaking pariors of Cunningham & O'Connor, Nos. 864 and 48 South Main Host.

HATES-In Los Angeles, July 2, 1901, Francis
Hates, aged 69 years.
Funeral at his late residence, No. 1139 West
Twenty-ninth street, Friday at 2 p.m. Interment Rosedale.
CHAPTON-In this city, July 2, Julia T., beloved wite of Edward P. Chapton, and
lie and C. W. Fitzgerald, a native of San
Francisco. rancisco. ineral at 9:30 a.m., from her late residence 604 Maple avenue, thence to Cathedral of Vibiana. Interment. New Calvary Ceme. Friends are respectfully invited to at d. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

bers of Division No. 1, Ancient Or-bernians, are requested to meet at th Main street, Saturday, July 6, at the purpose of attending the funeral brother, W. A. Driscoll. T. J. CUNNINGHAM, Sec.

Los Angeles Transfer Co. check baggage at your residence to any Office, 432 S. Spring. Tel. M. 45, or 26. Bresee Bros. Co., Undertakera.

assistant attends ladies and childre and Sixth street. Tel. main 242. W. H. Sutch, Undertaker.

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Better leather, better shoe making, better styles, bigger variety and more wear for less money.

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WASH DRESSES THERE shouldn't a mother bother making her girls' dresses. Try ever so hard, you couldn't give them the style of these, dresses in all colorades as much as you wish.

WHITE WASH DRESSES.

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AUCTIONEERS 438 and 440 S. Spring St.

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values from each department which contributes to this grand sale of everything white. You have never seen this great store look cleaner or whiter. Large white yachts in full sail are suspended in the light wells, typifying this sale of everything white. The decorations themselves are worth coming to see, but they shrink into insignificance when compared to the values which this semi-annual White Fair offers.

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Soap soap, genuine Nabars of well seasoned soap. It lathers freely and leaves no 19c unpleasant odor. An ideal bath soap

Bed Bed spreads of Spreads full size in croch-eted patterns with Marseilles finish. These spreads are easily washed and

Castile Pure white Castile

Dresser Muslin dresses Sets sets with fancy designs which sell regularly Pourth Plan

Sample Just right for Curtains They are samples showing the lower half of lace curtains Although they are worth more, we have been selling them for 25c. For today we say

Fourth Floor.

Turkish Today we offer Towels 100 dozens of towels with combed fringe. These are double warp towels and are worth 12 1-2c.

Huck Bleached huck Towels towels, pure white, finished with hemmed ends. Regular 10c quality and size. Offered

> Damask white linen dam-Napkins ask napkins, dip-ner size, assorted floral patterns and superior finish. 150 dozens

India A full 40 inch In-Linen dia linen of sheer fine quality which sells regularly at 15c. White

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PURITAS Distilled water is absolutely pure. You're autority of what you're drinking, when you have is on your table. Phone, private Exchange 6

Opticist

And Manufacturing

Choice at 25c.

DRAWERS made of musin with deep imbric flounce trimmed with linen Tor-

Choice at 48c.

GOWNS made of good mustin with yoke linen lace, insertion and fine tucks. V bek trimmed with cambric ruffle. DRAWERS made of good quality muslin of trimmed with pretty patterns of em-orders. CHEMISES made of good muslin with roke of fine tucks. Trimmed with em-GOWN'S of good quality muslin cut high seck. Yoke of embroidery and tucks. Choice at 68c.

GOWNS in Empire style. Made of fine musiin trimmed with itnen lace and insertions, embroidery beading and ribbon. Broad, flutly effect. GOWNS of good musiin with fine tucked yoke, trimmed with ruffle and bematitching. GOWNS of good musiin cut V seck. Yoke of embroidery insertion and embroidery edges. DRAWERS made of fine muslin with 6-neh ruffle of embroiders.

Choice at \$1.98. yoke style of tucks and insertion, maintain with embroidery ruffic.

DRAWERS made of fine Persian lawn. Trimmed with pretty lace and insertion cut in Van Dyke design.

CORSET COVERS of finest nainsook exquisitely trimmed with fine valenciennes lace in bow knot design.

SKIRTS of fine cambric with lawn flounce. Trimmed with ruffice, may rows of valenciennes lace and tucks. Various styles
SKIRTS of fine cambrie with lawn
flounces tucked and trimmed with new patterns of 8-inch embroidery.

Choice at 98c.

GOWNS of fine cambric trimmed d EMPIRE GOWN'S in broad effects.
of fine cambric and trimmed with emit
cry drawn with ribbon and with hemsti
lawn ruffles.

GOWNS of fine enmbric profusely trin GOWNS with broad collar of lace and insertion. Finished with pretty yoke puffs of laws. Trimmed with valenciennes lace insertion and bows. insertion and bows.

DRAWERS in umbrella style. Made of cambric with deep lawn flounce. Linen lace and insertion srimmed.

DRAWERS of fine cambria. Cut very wide and finished writh lawn houses. Sine bucks, bow knowdesign lace and insertion.

CORSET COVERS of finest nainsook and ersian lawn, beautifully trimmed with CONSET COURSE CONTROL OF CONTROL SHORT shad with uses floored trimmed with uses floored trimmed with uses in bow knot design.

SKIRT CHEMISE made in yoke style with linen lace insertion and ribbon. Fine while finished with deep lace ruffle.

Choice at \$1.48.

GOWNS made of fine cambric pro DRAWERS of fine cambric with lac-counce trimmed with new patterns of em-CORSET COVERS made of fine naine trimmed with very fine valenciennes

White Lawn Waists. Some excellent white lawn shirt waists trimmed with tucks and embroidery. Made with detachable collars and Bishop sleeves. These are superior waists in every respect. They would be reasonably priced at \$1.25, 79°. The White Fair price is

White lawn waists trimmed with lace \$1.50 and embroiders insertion; good \$2.00 \$1.50 Finest grade of white waists made with allower embroidery fronts; reg- \$2.98 to qualities. White Fair price......



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Special Sailor Hats.

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Boys' Good quality duck suits made in middy style with deep square sailor collars. Ages 3 to 8 years. Reg-

Boys' Sailor caps and Tam
O'Shanters made of
heavy, fine white
duck. Leather band Caps duck. Le linings. Sizes for

Boys' White lawn blouse Waists waists of good qual-ity. Made with deep sailor collar and wide em-

Fabric Ladies' white Suede Gloves finished liste gloves with either plain wrist or with 2 clasp fastenings The best gloves You ever saw Suede liste gloves in pure white: 2 clasps and perfect fitting.

Very tashionable to wear

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Special Thous-Embroideries ands of narrow, dainty edges in a splen-did assortment of patterns.

Embroideries from 5 to 936 inches wide in beautiful designs with insertions to match. Regular 30c and 35c qualities. White

Special A big cabinet Stationery containing 48 sheets of cream white linen paper of good quality, and 48 envelopes to match. The paper is easy to write upon and comes ruled or plain. As good as is sold in stationery stores for

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Dr. Abbo removed a catarsot from my great and I can read the amailest print. I consider the operation a perfect success and highly commend Dr. Abbo cured me of catarsh in eight weeks.

Dr. Abbo cured me of Catarsh in eight weeks.

Dr. Abbo cured me of Catarsh in eight weeks.

PHILIP SHERIDAN. 438 Believos Ava.

I was hard of hearing, troubled with cata and continual noises in my head. Dr. Abbo cured me acandidate for the grave two months ago and no one expected me to live. Dr. Abbo cured me after several other hysicians had given me up as hopeless. He is the best doctor I ever knew.

MRS. E. J. NEVILAND.

423 Ramires Say of Him.

I wab of the consequence of my wife. We both praise him all our friends.

I was hard of hearing, troubled with cate continual noises in my head. Dr. A but continual noises in my head. Dr. A list Livingston Pice. Pasadem and continual and continual noises in my head. Dr. A list Livingston Pice. Pasadem and continual noises and continual noises in my head. Dr. A list Livingston Pice. Pasadem and continual noises in my head. Dr. A list Livingston Pice. Pasadem and continual noises in my head. Dr. A list Livingston Pice. Pasadem and continual noises and continual noises in my head. Dr. A list Livingston Pice. Pasadem and continual noises in my head. Dr. A list Livingston Pice. Pasadem and continual noises in my head. Dr. A list Livingston Pice. Pasadem and continual noises in my head. Dr. A list Livingston Pice. Pasadem and continual noises in my head. Dr. A list Livingston Pice. Pasadem and continual noises in my head. Dr. A list Livingston Pice. Pasadem and continual noises in my head. Dr. A list Livingston Pice. Pasadem and continual noises in my head. Dr. A list Livingston Pice. Pasadem and continual noises in my head. Dr. A list Livingston Pice. Pasadem and continual noises in my head. Dr. A list Livingston Pice. Pasadem and continual noises in my head. Dr. A list Livingston Pice. Pice. Pice. Pice. Pice. Pasadem and continual noises in my I was hard of hearing, troubled with cates and continual noises in my head. Dr. ab cured me. E. G. PARKER.

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